Etc., Etc.,

THE CABINET.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Rumors greatly exaggerated from those telegraphed last night have prevaled to-day regarding the alleged con'emplated retirement of Mr. Boutwell from the Cabinet. In confirmation of the from the Cabinet. In confirmation of the statement made in this correspondence, it is given out from the White House that there has been no runture between the Pecaldent

unqualifiedly false regarding Mr. Schurz's coalition with the revenue reformers, and asserted that the campaign in Missouri was
fought on the platform of enfranchisement,
a policy that he intended to maintain, even if
it arose above parties. He denied all knowledge of any new or third-party movement,
and thought that the Republican party, by
taking a liberal step forward, would fill all the
elements of progress and reform in the civil
and the revenue service. The speech does
not seem to please the Republicans at all.
Drake replies to-morrow, and threatens to
utterly aunituitate his colleague.

REVENUE DECISIONS.

The acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that each pack of playing cards,
not exceeding fifty-two in number, must have
affixed a five cent stamp, and that selling
them at wholessie in original packages does
not release the dealer from the Hability to
stamp them.

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Also that the exemption from taxation, by
the act of July 14th, 1870, of canned fish, sheat,
fish, meats, fruits and vegetables is entirely
prospective and cannot be applied to goods
which had been sold, or offered for sale, or removed for consumption prior to that date.

Becure an interview.

A WEDDING.

The wedding of Robert Christy, a prominent lawyer of Cincinnati, with Miss Kate Mackall, a well-known Washington belle, was celebrated this morning in the presence of a smill though distingnished company.

THE MERCHANTS' MEMORIAL.

A memorial of the National Board of Trade In favor of an appropriation for the works at the Des Moines Rapids, the Louisville canal and the mouth of the Mississippl, protesting against the construction of a railroad bridge in such a manner as to obstruct navigation, and recommending that bridges should be made a highway, was laid before the House Appropriation Committee to-day.

THE DUTY ON SALT.

The importers of sait have sent a memorial

The Courier-Journal.

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pènce M. Ashenfelter to be U. S. Attorney for w Mexico. hos. M. Harris, Pension Agent at Wheeling,

West Virginia.

Posimariers—J. M. Billings, Santa Clara, Cal.; Geo. Bowland, Sacramento, Cal.; D. M. Odonaid, Pilaceton, Ili.; Jas. A. Hudson, Sagrinaw, Mich.; F. J. Sperring, Morengo, Jowa; John H. Stewart, Pittsburg, Pa., Levi Werrck, Tillia, O.; R. H. Baldmon, J. M. H. Stewart, Pittsburg, Pa., Levi Werrck, Tillia, O.; R. H. Baldmon, J. M. H. Stewart, Pittsburg, Pa., Levi Werrck, Tillia, O.; R. H. Baldmon, J. M. Marge, Marge, M. H. M. Marge, Mich.; John Mensler, Connersvillo, Ind.; Wan A. Baugn, Berlin Wis.; Lewis Lashwar, Chippewa Palls, Wis.; Lyan P. Rotckhres, West-end Claire, Wis.; Lekoy A. Baker, Williamaton, Ill.; Paris, Ill.; James L. Gamp, Dixon, Ill. M. Sheets, Paris, Ill.; James L. Gamp, Dixon, Ill.

Hiram E. Kelley, to be Collector of the Sixth district of Wisconsin.

Geo. E. E. Hassler, to be Collector of Customs, Vicksburg, Miss.

NEW YORK.

Building—The Crispins' Strike—Gen. McClelian at the Soldiers' Orphans' Fair—Murders of Legan No. 2 Sentenced—Etc., etc.

New York, Dec. 18.—This morning an eightstopy building on Thirty-dith street fell, crushing two small bricks, with their immites, killing four hames of the killed are Robbi. J. McChaferry, aged Jour years; May Rellly, Mrs. Hamilton and Donalty Enger. Sveral others were slikely injured. The building was sowed by J. F. Hale. The walls were only streen bricks thick at the bottom. The building was intended for a plano limitation. THE MUEDERER OF LOGAN NO. 2.

Inst.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Andrew Rich, of Buffelo, a guest of the Grand
C ntral Hotel, died on Seventh avenue this evening, while accompanying his family to the opera.

THE ORIFINAS' JAHR AND GEN. M'CLELLAN.

The fair for the Solders' and Sallers' Orphana'
Home someoned of the seventh of the Chellan
Solder, as jing the services of private which a
grateful nation could not fall to respond to.

New York Stock and Money Market.

made public, where the 5-20s of 1865, 1837 and 1886 declined % per cent, closing steady. The money market is very active; the opening rates were 637 per cent, at noon from 7 per cent currency to 7 per cent gold, and late in the day as high as % of 1 per cent per day was paid. The impression is that the market will be easier to-morrow. There are several reasons for this trun toward stringency; first, the gold sold yesterday is to be paid for to-morrow. There are several reasons for the stringency; first, the gold sold yesterday is to be paid for to-morrow the sold of the paid for the paid of the sold of the sold

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The Times on Butler and his Amnesty—
The Donaldsonville Murderers.

New ORIERAS, Dec. 15.—The Times rays that the amnesty act proposed by Butler is an agaration of the wrongs already midted on the proceedings of the state of the proceeding the state of the wrongs are stated on the proceeding acts of Congress, producedly innate vindictiveness. Butler thus reeks to punish the South for the estimate in which its people bold him, and for the maiedictions they have heaped on hims granted write of habeas corpus for David Fiber, John O. Oliver, and Celestine Oliver, all colored, und all charged with killing Judge Lawes and Mayor Schonberg at Densidsonville. They were released, but resurrested at the instance of the State.

The Impeachment of Holden.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1870. HAVRE.

Various Rumors Regarding Successful Sortie.

PARIS.

An Aid-de-Camp of Gen. Trochu Said to Have Arrived at Bordeaux.

The Military Situation in General.

Napoleon will Not Return to France

by the Aid of Prussia. Etc., Etc.,

THE SIEGE OF PARIS.

A Sortie Honriy Expected.
[World's Special.]
LONDON, Dec. 14.—A sortle from Paris is urly expected. The French losses in the

Situation Inside the City.

Paris, December 9.—Food is searce and he weather bad. Moltke's letter announcing the capture of Orleans causes great excite-ment. The people are still resolved on resist-ance. The sharpshooters have been disbanded ance. The sharpshooters have been disbanded for fear of a fight with the National Guards, for fear of a night with the National Guards, and unfortunate dissensions daily occur amongst the officers. One commander of ar-tillery refused to obey orders. Generals Da-erot and Blanchard had a violent quarrel, and the latter has been displaced by another

Dec. 10.—116 stagnation continues and the neight or hood as strangely peaceful, tranquility being only disturbed by an occasional gun from Mont Valcrien. The general belief is that voting its proceeding in Paris on a plebiscite urging further resistance.

The synopsis of President Grant's message is well received. It is considered that its is well received. It is considered that its war-like character will have the effect to make England agree to all the Russian pro

Rumors of a Successful Sortie. ing here that a sortic of greater proportions than the last has been made from Paris, and

runs high in the city to hear the news of the great scrite, which they believe has taken place at Paris. It is said an aid-de-camp of

THE MILITARY SITUATION.

A French Official Report of It.

BORDAUX, Dec. 14—The following news is official: There has been no serious engagements since the 10th. The eracustion of the triangle, formed by the towns of Verneuli, Brezalics and Breux is confirmed. In the Seine Intercence, the enemy seems to be withdrawing.

Evreux and Servence have been seemed to be seen and Servence to be withdrawing. to be withdrawing.

Evreux and Sergueny have been occupied by the Germans. by the Germans.

A number of small engagements, in which
the French were successful, are reported to
have occurred on the left bank of the Loire.
The Prussians occupy Contres, Montrichard,
and Ramorantin.
The government has announced that the
ports of Havre and Dieppe are not open to
teutral vessels.

beutral vessels.

Prisoners assert that the losses of the army of Princs Frederick Charles during the combats with Gen, Chausey have not been less than twenty thousand men, and that the villages in the reighborhood are filled with wounded.

There is no communication with the north of The logswals have all the proposals have a first principles.

of France.

The journals bere demand prompt elections to the Constituent Assembly.

News has reached here that the Prussians were surprised at Thambord by some Mobiles and Franc-Treurs.

It is searred that the Prussians have not injured the Chatcout of t bourgs of Tours. M. Gambetta was there when the Prussians demanded a surrender. He ordered a defense of the city, and had the bridge over the Loire blown up. The defense was needed to recure the safety of the force under Gen. Chausey, which moved toward the west, where it will be heavily reluioreed and resume the offensivo. Gen. Bourbaki is ready to resume the offen-

Matters in the North.

[Special to the World.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Germans are near Tours and offer battle on both sides of the river. Geo. Faider, with the Twenty-second Corps, having recaptured La Fere, Ham and St. Quentre, is moving on Laon. Manteuffel has abandoned the attack on Havre and is moving south to aid Prince Frederick Charles

The Prussians at Bioles.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—5 P. M.—The Prussians have certainly occupied Biols. The official report of the surrender of Phisburg states that 52 officers, 1,839 men and 63 guas were captured with the fortress.

Surrender of Montimedy.

Veracity of the Prussian Reports.

Lonnon, Dec. 14.—The Independence Belge laments that the Prussian war reports have lost their character for the veracity first asiost their character for the veracity first ascribeat them.

The Arion, from Bremen for Cuba, has
put back with bowsprit and stern damaged.

Sirength of the Austrian Army.

PESTH, Dec. 13—At the sitting of the
Hungarian Delegation to-day M. Benedek replied to a question that the Austro-Hungarian
army consists of 864,899 regulars and 187,

527 landwebr. There has been an increase of
3,781 guns since 1867. The regulars have
899,279 breech-loaders, and the landwehr
187,227 muzzle-loaders, for which 50,000 more
are required for their armament.

Coston Mill Burned.

London, Dec. 14.—Hale's cotton mill at

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veyed by a French man-of-war to French ports. The American Ambulance Corps at Paris I extolled as a model of efficiency and curative

Balloon from Paris.

WILHELMSHOHE.

The Fallen Emperor's Ideas—He will not Return to France by the Grace of the Prussian Military. WILHELMSHOHE, Dec. 14.—The Emperor is in perfect health, and he has received the visits of Chevalier Wykofi, of New York, and visits of Cheralier Wykoft, of New York, and Cassaignes.

Bezahe is confined to his rooms by illuess. In a conversation, the Emperor has declared that he will never return to Paris by military power. That the people four times approved his election, and that they alone have the right to restore him. He further change the control of th

LONDON, Dec. 14, 420 r. N.—Comiols 91% for money, and 91% for account. Bonds steasy. Unissesses of the property of the propert

Garrard County Court vs. the Kentucky Rive Navigation Company and the Mercer County Court vs. the same were reversed to-day by the Court of Appeals. The court decides that the Legislature had no constitutional right to impose a tax te improve the Kentucky river, nor power to authorize the County Courts to impose such a tax, and consequently the acts

CINCINNATI.

The Fraudulent Income Return Transactions to be Investigated—Discrepancies in the Accounts of General McGroarty—Railroad Stockholders' Meeting, Etc., Etc.
CINCINAAT, Dec. 16.—Dr. James Scott, of Ohio, being the Company of the Company of Washington Ferritor, The Complisioner of Incernal Revenue has au-

The stockholders of the J., C. & L. R. R., held an adjourned meeting at a Morris' to-say, and, upon recon. meeds and of the bolat committee of stockholders and directors, recently applicated to stockholders and directors, recently applicated to itself of the stockholders and directors, recently applicated to itself of the stockholders, and the stockholders are described to the stockholders and the stockholders are stockholders. There appears a smoog de-ire among the friends of the load to get matters again is astisfactory shousement bestone was run over by a stockholders, and the stockholders are stockholders. A stanil boy, no easy and tilled.

Smith & Fowler's suit for \$40,000 damages, against General Young, lave Supervisor of internal revenue, arting from seizure of spirits beion ging to the former, was dismissed to-day.

The Valuable Territory That "Actualty Belongs to Germany."

From the Heraid.)

Luxembourg is bounded on the north by
Liege, on the east by Buensu Prussis, on the
south by the French Department of the Moselle, on the routhwest by Ardennes, and on
the wost by Namur. Its area is 2,550 square
miles, its population about 300,000 souls. It
was governed for generations by German
Princes, and then known as Lutzelburg. In the
year 1815 the Congress of Vicena voted it a
member of the German Confederation as a
Grand Duchy, with the King of the Notherlands as its ruler. In 1830 it was divided between Belgium and Holland, but the latter
retained very little beyond the fortress. In
April, 1839, a new treaty was made in London, by which Belgium resigned a part of
Limburg, to be united with the portion of the timburg, to be united with the portion of the King of Holland, and which was also made a member of the German Confederation. It is a very valuable territory. The great Luxembourg railway is a fine work. The industrial resources are very productive. Are industrial resources are very productive. Are found that the capital. The insolitants are Roman Catholic in religious. The majority of them are training to the capital of th under Gen. Chansey, which moved toward the west, where it will be heavily relujorced and resume the offensive.

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The report that the Prussians are at Tours is contradicted.

A dispaten from Alencon says that the Prussians retreated from Vereni and Dreux toward Chartres and General and Dreux toward Cha

The following advertisement appears in the Salt Lake City Herald: SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1, 1870.

SAIT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1, 1870.

I hereby certify that I have been sorely afficted with an evil spirit, or demonical possession for eighteen years. No tongue can ever express the mental and physical sufferings. I have endured from this cause. The contortions of my body were perfectly terrible. I was often compelled to act in a very ridiculous manner, without being able to help myself. Two weeks ago I commenced taking treatment from Drs. Roberts and Goss, who, I am outy too happy to say, have succeeded in casting out the evil or undeveloped influence, by the power of psychology and animal magnetiam. I am all right how, thank God.

(Signed)

E. ANDERSON. (Signed)

(Signed)

Sub-cribed and sworn before me this first day of December, A. D. 1870

A. S. GOULD, Notary Public.

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Cotton Mill Burned.

Loxdon, Dec. 14.—Hale's cotton mill at Boiton has been destroyed by fire.

Linxembourg.

The anxiety about the result of Luxembourg sflairs causes much depression in bustness of all kinds.

The German Loss.

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The Burner is precisely similar to the Northern conquest of the insurretiloary States of the South. He says King William is just like Lucolly, Moltke is the counterfeit presentment of Grast; and we deeply vegret that at this point a spasm of modesty selzed the insured and prevents him from saying what must occur to say overthe mineral and prevents him from saying what must occur to any otherwing mind, that Bismarck and Badeau are as like as two b's.

Demands a General Amnesty and Explains the Cam-paign in Missouri.

Bold Raid on the White House.

KLI CONGRESS--THIRD SESSION. ... WASHINGTON, Dec. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15
STAMPED ENVILOPES.

MR. RAMSEY presented a memorial from
manufacturers of letter envelopes, printers
and stationers, protesting against the practice
of the Government in the purchase and sale
of stamps. Referred.

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ARMY OFFICERS AS PROFESSORS.

Mr. MORTON, from the Military Committee, reported a joint resolution to aid certain colleges and universities, allowing the detail of supernumerary army officers to professorships, with amendments restricting provisions to those officers exclusively.

Mr. SHERMAN inquired whether the bill would still leave these officers subject to be transferred by the War Department, and was answered sfirmstively, when the bill was passed.

Bills were introduced and referred as follows:

REPUNDING TO THE STATES,
MR. MORTON, from Committee on Milliany Addirs, reported two robby a bill to refund
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to equip, pay and transpost troops for the
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MR. WILSON, from Computer with the year of the year of the year of the last services and the last services was at once taken an original with the last section of the set for the reduction of the army, by substituting the words "first day of July, 1871." for the words "first day of July, 1871." for the words "first day of Juney," wherever it occurs in said section, so as to extend the time for mustering out supercouncerary officers.

THE OCEAN CABLES.

MR. RAMSEY introduced a bill to regulate international correspondence by telegraphic lines between the Ualted States and foreign countries. Referred. INSURANCE COMPANIES.

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Mr. BUCKINGHAM introduced a bill providing that hereafter no tax be imposed or collected upon uncarsed premiums or under of any insurance company. Referred.

Mr. CHANDLER, from a Committee on Commerce, reported favorably, with merely than the company of the company of

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Mr. Schurz then delivered as address of unusual length, to which the Senate listened with marked attention.

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was based on a letter received by him from Ar. Boilins bimself.

Mr. DRAKE replied that he could recollect nothing of the kind, but, admitting the statement, he had only to say that a cause must be desperate induced which depended for its vindication upon a remark made by him thirteen years ago. He gave notice that he would temorrow reply at length to his colleague asseech.

ceeh. At 3:45 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

Several bills were introduced and appropriately referred, after which the House remained consideration of the Mrs. BARRY argued against the exceptions con ained in the bill and in favor of a general and unconditional amnesty.

Mrs. MORGAN argued on the same side.

Fourteenth amendment to the Construction was incomplete and the rughts of all persons were secured. The colored people of the South asked for it. Having obtained their own rights they are more liberal and more just than some members of Congress was in favor of universal side of Congress was in favor of universal amnesty. He did not see any practicable or just way of making exceptions by classes. General Longstreet, who held a high position by apportment of the President, would come under the exceptions of this bill. The parties to be excepted should be mentioned by name—not grouped in classes. The third was a very singular mixture in the same bill. It was a cluest and swindle, so that, unless the bill were passed by a two-thirds vote, it would be in no sense a practical bill, and would bave nothing to do with political disabilities. It would then be merely a bill setting a legal question only, and another hatters which could not be invented by a bill setting a legal question only, and another hatter when nothing to do with political disabilities. It would then be merely a bill setting a legal question only, and another hatter when could make you can be a second of the second in the white people all over the country were looking for pread, and Congress other determined that Jell bows on other satter of the control of the white people all over the country were looking for row and of the work of the work of the work of

THE PENSION BILL.

MR KELLY, of New York, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported that the persion bill to appropriate \$30,000,000, the same as last year, is made special order for Monday Lext. curriesit with which they used to gaze at rib-bous and bonnets.

The piegon mail from Paris suggests to a contemporary the fulfilment of the Scrio-ture prophecy. For a bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wiegs sind tell the matter.

DUTIES ON SUGAR.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

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Masonic Savings Bank,

PHIS Bank is doing a general Banking and Er-L change business, attends to Collections in any part of the United States of America, and buys and in the Savings department Deposits will be re-ceived from one coller and upward and inserest. Minors and married women can deposit money and draw same at pleasure SHIMHOFF, Prevident. JACOB KRIEGEP AL CAMPET.

Marshal's Sale. Jno. Reflo against lin Chaucery, No. 23,728.

Marshai's Sale.

WINTERSMITTER

Helen A. Braston declares that, as nic, "Interesting!" American girls develor ato sickly, complaining women, who brestown and grow permaturely old, and peevis and morbid, and good for nothing.

A Bostonian, addicted to hard frank abstruce calculations, asserts that the are 294 loaves of bread made from a barrel floor, which, at ten cents a loaf, would yi \$29 40 a barrel.

Burman has the honor of furnishin geologists with a new mineral. It appears to be a complete melange, its essential constituents being arsente, from and copper, mixe with occasional silver, lead and antimony.

TA Yankee toventor claims to have de vised a car in which an invalid can ride up o down a stairway or elevator way with no more exertion than to lift a one-pound weight.

A Sacramento paper says that wild see are so plenty in California that they give the annoyance to railroad men as the

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FITCH & LINDSEY,

No.75FOURTH STREET

Sole Owners for the State of Kentucky.

ion on the cultivation of the chinchana trees the United States.

The House then, at 4:30, adjourned until to

nto the fact.
This is Republican decency.

PAREIRA BRAVAI

from U.S. and American Dispensatories. "Dervis Los." Broam also termed Velvet Leal, Ice Vine, is a same with a very control, lagranous root, etc., in either smooth of tokes present the very control, and climbing over trees."

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of Wintersmith's Buchu and Pareira Brava.

More Home Testimony. ther cure made by Dr. Wintersmith's Extract

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Dr. Wirtwanziri—Sir. I have been suffering for a long time from weakness of the urinary organs, required to the control of the straight of the strai A Voice from South America.

Louisville Standard Scale Works

Philip Thomberry against the Leuisville and sait in Chancery, No. 28, 324 liver Turpyike Co. RANKIN & CO., Hay, Stock, Coal, Hallroad, Counter,

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ank Kaiser In Chancery, No. 21,762. J. Adams against J. Paul. In Chancery, No. 16,536.

D. P. Starke
against
H. Lake &c.,
In Chancery, No. 29,134.

Marshal Louisville Chancery Court L. P. WETHERBY. Deputies. C. B. SHECHERD,

LOUISVILLE. FRIDAY BORNING, DEC. 16, 1970) KENTUCKY NEWS.

Catlettsburg has a population of 1,444, J. T. Hargrove, of Glasgow, was fined fifty ollars, last Monday, for seiling liquor to

About a dozen young men were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Sanders, in Paducab, asat Saturday, for serending a newly married couple with the pans, &c., one night last week.

The chain gang is an established fact in aducab. A few days since, five negroes, who re said to be a most worthless set of vaga-ords, were chained together and put to work in the streets.

A young man named Micajah Jackson, hying near Glasgow, fell from his wagon, loaded
with sait, near the forks of the Jamtown road,
i tew days ago, and was crushed to death beteath the wasels. There was no one with
itm, and it is supposed that he was asleep
then he fell from the wagon.

The Columbia Spectator says: "A wedding in high life—or, how are you off for collate—al—west to help make up the record of vents for this place hast week. The principals move in the upper circle of African so-leity, which stills our pencil as far as relates of blushing total and alphaster neck."

This is the latest development of the sicking paragraph" choped from the Padarton Kentuckin some days since: "Some wag arted a report on the streets yesterday that e man that was to do some kicking had me t) town, and it is understood that a certain man hunted his hole in double-oulck in man hunted his hole in double-oulck.

stone of our prominent citizens to old to the Legislature this wlater for a liter to build a pony railroad to the mouth Taie's creek, on the Kentucky, in connec-n with when they expect to run a line of amers to the "Taree Forks of the Ken-

courrespondent of the Osensboro Moni-cilis an aneedote of a colored doctor in-terior county, named Cane. He was called colored child, which grew rapidly worse r his treatment. This was reported to Doctor," who studied a moment, and sententiously remarked, "Double de-i" His direction was followed, and in her hour the picapinny was a defunct can.

The Lexington Press has the following: Cornelius and Mary Surson, husband and tife, colored, were committed to jail yester-age to answer the charge of felony, for laking occles and clothes from Mr. Moore, on Second the state of the state o

ce clip the following from the Commissions catator: "Mr. Webster and far my residuate distance out on the Edwards mond. A nights ago the family streed, as was the sted custom of that Mousehold, a thing a cevery family should do when the properties hour approaches. But hardly had Webster approaches. But hardly had Webster approaches. But hardly had the street family sunk deep into their way coughes before they heard a "centiment of the commission of the door," not only that, but make though a speaking to those within for my street, appealing to those within for the street, the street of the street of the street, but the strange man at that moment probably bethought and, instead of going in, only passed her to the kind hostes. Being relieved of charge, the mysterions values of the charge the mysterions values are used in a word, glider back to the roadrate, ted the horse, and, accompanied by a companion, rode swiftly away. This are proceeding has left in charge of Mr. er a waif of whose parentage he know, gir but, notwithstanding, we trust the tranger has found a happy home, and row up to reward its protectors for Indiy care."

Atlanta is to have a new medical journal A white man named Wash, Fulton was shot and killed by a negro at Morristowa, Tennes-see, on Tucaday.

Savannah's wooden pavement cost her twenty thousand one hundred and alteen dollars and afteen cents. The grand jury of Dallas county, Alabama, composed of white men for the first time A little son of Mr. Joel W. Smith, of Lau-rens county, South Carolina, had both his hands taken off by a gin a few days ago. Edwin Forrest, who has been among the interior towns of Georgia for several weeks past, is to appear in Knoxville, Tennessee.

On Saturday last the steamship Acadia, the fourth vessel direct from Sivaneau to Liver-pool this season, sailed for the latter port with a cargo of 1,750 bales of upland cotton. Mr. Allen Barksdale, one of the most aged and estimable citizens of Laurens, South Carolina, died on the 7th, aged 87. He was often honored with the trusts of the people, and was sheriff of the district, represented the people for several terms in the Legisla-ture, and was commissioner of public build.

The copy of the Virginia bill of rights, made from George Mason's original distriction of the Virginia bill of rights, made from the case in the State library, in Kichmond, at the evacuation of that city, and many mourned this cherished relic of the Revolutionary period as hopelessly lost. Dr. original period of the property of the period of the control of the con

There is a general complaint all along the New Orleans and Jackson and Mississippi Central salitonds that there is no way of transporting the large amount of cotton within saily accumulating at the different stations. At Crystal Syrings cotton has been

An old man named Dabney Kercell, who, for the last forty years, has kept a small erocery on the Lebanon pike, about four miles from Nashville, Tenn., was murdered in a most shocking manner after dark on Tuesday vening. A party of three men called to get some whisky, as they said, but while he was writing on them they demanded his money. He immediately struck one of them with a beary stick which he always agreed about mediately struck one of them with a vatick which he slways carried about when they commenced firing upon him, as shot several times, and killed almost atly. The murderers escaped.

Instantly. The murderers ecaped.

The A. F. and A. Matons of North Carolin will celebrate, on the 14th day of January 1871, in Raleigh, the one hundredth anuversary of the organization of their Grand Lodge in North Carolina. At its meetin last week the Grand Lozge appointed J. B Batchelor, R. W. York, James Southgate, H. Munson, and B. J. Houng, Esge, a committee of arrangements to make the necessary preparations for the occasion, Rev. N. F. Reld, D. D., of the North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, has consented to de liver the oration. A grand Masonic jubile may be expected.

Chesterfield county, South Carolloa, near Hornsboro, was burned on Saturday last, and nis youngest child, about two years of ago, perished in the flames. Mr. Hancock lost his matter attack of procisions formittees obtains

The Mobile Register of Treeday says:

"He move the origin of the fire.

A company of responsible Parkersburg gentlemen have leased a tract of land near the left Fork of Sandy, in Jackson county. West Virginis, on which there is a spring strongly impregnated with arsenic. The company have employed a competent man to mine for that article at the spring, who will commence operations immediately. Prof. Notle, a distinguished scientific gentleman of New Joreston and Sand Lie water of the spring, pronounce analyzed the water that such a straight of the spring pronounce analyzed the water and thereby poleoning themselves to death. Great results are anticipated from the new onterprise.

The Mobile Register of Traeday says: "We were honored yes ereday with a riendity grasp of the spring of "Old Reliable" throughout the Confederate armies, and made him to the stray of consessee what A. P. Hardes, of "Old Reliable" throughout the symptomessee what A. P. Hill Was to the arm of the agent of springs of the symptomessee.

one corps. The General is a guest of George Tratecone, Eq. q. Quarter of Monongalia county, West Virginia, living upon the rever hill some three miles above Morgatiown, entered the deer park upon his latter's hair for the purpose of cutting some transpose of cutting some properties of the country of the c

As will be seen by a special dispatch from Frankfort, the Court of Appeals has reversed the decision of the lower court in the cases of the Garrard and Mercer County Courts, respectively, versus the Kentucky River Navigation Company.

The President tells us that the ne grees of San Domingo "yearn for the pro-tection of our free institutions, our prog-ress and civilization." There is probably t a single negro on the island who ever heard of our free institutions, our progress and civilization; but if there is, and he

JOHN A. LOGAN will go before the members of that Legislature remember that Logan bought his Brigadier Gener al's commission with a three-hundred-dollar diamond ring, which turned out to be worthless. They should insist upon having their pay in money, or vote for

United States Senator HARLAN is a candidate for re-election. Representative HARLAN has never explained what he did with a great deal of the public money he handled while Secretary of the Interior, and as the Radicals bave a majority in the Iowa Legislature, the popular belief is that Allison had as well quit.

The editor of the Chicago Republican goes for the heathen Chinee of the Jour-nal of that city thus: "The malicious purpose of the Journal is so apparent that we cannot forego the very excellent oppos tunity of saying that the editor of that teeble and antiquated concern is either a And Now And Now has broken out in Texas.

Mr. Penny is a candidate for tax collector in Georgia. in Georgia.

The New Orleans police are after the milkmen of that city.

effusion of blood seems some how or other
to have been indefinitely postponed.

As for Cincinnati, the people of the South are in a condition to make her pay dearly tor the luxury of being malignant and in-sulting. Ot all the communities of the North Cincinnati is most virulent. Commerce is usually conservative. The commerce of Cincinnati, which was established upon brigandage, is an exception. It is meanly Radical, and radically mean. Its venom always takes a peculiar form, and is characteristically indiscreet and grovelis characteristically indiscreet and grovel-ing. But the South can settle with her now. The trade of the South has already given her old wares the go-by, and hence-

It is a little odd, but our local fancydealers are more backward than usual in their enterprise this year. Times are not so hard as to justify this lack of entersum of money laid up for Christmas. People must give holiday presents. Marrying here. In any event, the late pro and love making, the birth of children and revisory of the charter carried th and love making, the birth of children and revisory of the charter carried the matter the revelation of fresh spontaneities, do perpetually add to the common stock of legal manner, back to the charter-granting looked for better things of Fourth street.

A Few Hints. IcCreeny discloses nothing new, although it discloses much that is deplorable the last degree. It assures us that the Radical party is a war party; that the Radical leaders are war leaders; that the Radical spirit is a war spirit. It tells us plainly that there is no hope for a mutual and lasting peace, and a Union of reciprocal bene-fits and obligations and sentiments, whilst the Radical policy holds the ascendant in A singular disease is now puzzling the physicians of Lowndes concty, Alabama. The the Government of the country. The pastenist is taken with speam at regular intervals—say once or twice a day—but has no fever, and, except slight prostration and debility, is apparently in average health. The stams or fits show no signs of congestion, the eye being perfectly clear and the pulse moderate. A negro woman died of it in Hayteville Monday, and two other cases have been reported.

As to suing to the North for peace count us out. We want nothing, we ask nothing, of the Northern people. We are ready to enter into a business compact with them to restore the Union on terms honorable to both sections and to each and all of the States. This is as much resolution, have told them over and over that we don't mean it. We say we do. They have been told that we are unrelentas they like. We ask nothing. This is our country and we mean to inhabit it. The material resources which it contains are ample and remunerative and we mean to work them. The air is free and we shall breathe it. The water is pure and we shall drink it. We have our eyes, ears, and claws yet about us and no one need imagine that we have forget how to use them. If any one thinks that we are powerless, that we are of no cone

the Government, his error will be his los That is all.

The Nicolson Suits. We are assured that the opinion of the bar of this city upon the points of law involved the property-holders who refuse to pay for son. It is not doubted-it is scarcely even questioned—in that ancient and conservative but most honorable guild, that a legal cobweb strong enough to re-strain the march of improvement among us can be successfully spun out in the property-holders' behalt. The theory on which this epidemic conservatism, now raging in the shadow of the court-house and along Broadway, feeds and comforts itself is, as we have before explained, that the provision of the old charter in regard to street improvements was a contract between the city and the property-holders, and that, consequently, its obligation cannot now be impaired, as it is alleged is done, by the corresponding provisions of the new charter. Let us look at this doc-

rine for a moment. We do not mean at present to collate and discuss the legal authorities bearing on the points, although a just and rational consideration of them is all that any friend on the points, although a just and rational consideration of them is all that any friend of the city need desire. We invite attentiate the cant of the period calls "the rebellion," and silver-plated ware, besides new styles of oundness, not to say absurdity, of the proposition under cover of which the

rogress of the city is to be resisted. As we understand the matter, it is not claimed that a promise on the part of the city to keep the street in repair constituted any part of the compensation allowed to the property-holders when the street bed was first dedicated to public use. But were this pretense even used, no court would listen to the loose and bushwhacking proposition, not founded in fact, unsupported by proof, and which sets alike at defiance the common sense and the business experience of mankind. It an indenture can be found solemnly setting forth such a consideration, let it be produced; but until this is done no one who is happily beyond the glamour of Court-place and its hallucinations will doubt that the considerations for which these litigants surrendered a portion of their property to the public were precisely those general advantages which influence other men in the ordinary course

deserving no serious refutation.

Nor do we understand that any objection is made to the legal sufficiency of the pro-ceedings by which the old charter was again brought before the Legislature and a new one obtained. It can make no pos-sible difference whether the amending of the former charter amounted to a technical surrender or not. Nor has the principle that the granting of a new chrater will not merge an old one the slightest application good nature and generous impulse, unctuous and "unculary," spasmodic and conventional. But thus far Fourth street has not answered the demand. Walking its length, and searching the columns of this paper, one fails to find it as brisk and Pretermitting others equally important, vely as it should be. Even Market street but somewhat more techinal, let us glance more so. Really, after the defeat of at a single point. The granting of a chartordinance which owes its death to ter is a high act of sovereign power; and

Mayor Baxter and ourselves, we had the amending of it, in whatever special mode accomplished, cannot be less. That is to say, the city of Louisville has not changed the old charter, but the State The debate on the resolution of Senator IcCneeny discloses nothing new, allough it discloses much that is deplorable or revoke every charter in the kingdom. Under the American system the powers of a State Legislature are not less, except as restrained by the State or the Federal Constitution. To bring a State law within this restriction in regard to contracts, it must be shown to impair an obligation which was before legal and sufficient in both its in the use of their pens." But were they in regard to which the laws will presume a contract, or even allow it to exist? The main-

consideration—can hope for nothing from a nest of mongrel patriots, who signalize their loyalty by plundering the Trasury, and demonstrate their wisdom by a policy of eternal hate.

There are but three of the nine Senatorial defamers of Roment E. Lee who could not be purchased for a consideration. There is not one of the six who does not know himself to be a scurvy rogue and villain, with his hands solled by pelf. The Northern people may stand their corrupt malignity if they please, and as long as they stand it. But it will not stand still because the people stand it. It is a progressive sentiment, the tendency of which is downward. is a progressive sentiment, the tendency of which is downward.

The freedom of no country is safe except character. The State, in her discretion, The freedom of no country is safe except it be founded upon a peaceful, national spirit. As long as this warlike spirit prevails, neither our Union nor our liberties can be safe. It is not that there is in the rejection Senator McCneeny's resolution, per se, so much that is practically dangerous. A bill paying the Lee family for their property, or a legal decision, would settle that. It is the spirit which the debate discloses that is ominous; and, as this is the dominant sentiment in the Government, it is full of danger. We have, all along, given out in these columns the most thorough heartifiess toward the Northern people, and urged upon the Southern needs. along, given out in these columns the most thorough heartiness toward the Northern people, and urged upon the Southern people not only moderation and patience, but a broad, national spirit. We have done this in the interest of both sections; in the interest of both sections; in the interest of peace. We have not done it in the exclusive interest of peace. We have not done it in the exclusive interest of the South. If the North can stand what we have got in return the South can. We can go on on others. And it the sovereign, but could not affect his present case no hardship, but quite the present case no hardship, but quite the reverse, is wrought upon the property-holder would be a ground of appeal to the elemency of the sovereign, but could not affect his present case no hardship, but quite the reverse, is wrought upon the property-holder would be a ground of appeal to the elemency of the sovereign, but could not affect his present case no hardship, but quite the reverse, is wrought upon the property-holder would be a ground of appeal to the elemency of the sovereign, but could not affect his present case no hardship, but quite the reverse, is wrought upon the property-holder would be a ground of appeal to the elemency of the sovereign, but could not affect his rights. But it is well known that in the present case no hardship, but quite the reverse, is wrought upon the property-holder with the result in the property-holder would not affect his rights. But it is well known that in the present case no hardship, but quite the reverse, is wrought upon the property-holder with the result not affect his rights. But it is well known that in the property in the sevent of the sum of the simple question is whether the property and the pr return the South can. We can go on minding our material concerns, withdrawing ourselves from political affairs, and entire burden on either the property-holdors or the corporate body, then certainly it would be competent for him, in granting a leaving the public business to the keeping of vagabonds who will be able to injure the North even more than the South. This charge of mainline of policy would, indeed, be applauded | taining the highways between the city and by the Radical leaders and newspapers, the citizens; and this apportionment, being because it would play into their hands. But whilst playing into their hands, it would also play against the people. If so charged. Resting entirely in the dis-pursued, it would ultimately build up an cretion of the sovereign, and being from oligarchy of politicians even as corrupt and its nature not subject to contract, it vicious as the men who now diagrace the Senate of the United States, but bolder, the valid only so long as the sovereign might be pleased to continue it in force. So long

their interest as ours. Their politicians, ter and mere legislation therein contained, that is to say the foul birds who debated. The latter is often a necessary attendant or rather who defiled Senator McCreenr's of the former, but its character is not resolution, have told them over and over changed by the company it keeps, and it ing and malignant. Well, where does all izen to traffic in her sovereign powers, this venom come from? But they will do it is mistaken in policy, factious in spirit, and injurious in its results. We trust, indeed, that they will voluntarily desist from their evasion of a burden which in justice belongs on them alone—that they will find in the enhanced value of their property, in the increased comfort of living, and above all, in the simple fairness of the demand, ample reason why they should pay for the Nicolson. But if they persist in the attempt to saddle others with the payment, we trust not less earnestly that justice belongs on them alone—that they will find in the enhanced value of their payment, we trust not less earnestly that they will meet with a crushing and over-whelming defeat in the courts. The best them. An adverse decision of these case just at this time would give the prosperity of Louisville a blow which could not be

sufficiently regretted, and from which it might be slow to recover.

BURY, made haste to relieve the Democratic McCreery. The precaution, though discreetly meant, was needless; but the ground of the precaution was ill-consid-ered, indicating the presence of an unmanliness and sagacity which realizes facts and makes its fight on them. The circumstance points toward the bad fortune of the Democratic party as managed by such leaders and, in a manner, ex-

plains it. they may expect to have to combat ignorance and prejudice without offering them tion for their attention, suffrages. The people of the South wan nobody to apologize for them or to explain their conduct and their opinions. If the North wants an empire, and backs up such Radicals as GRANT and his compatriots in overturning the old order of things, and establishing a new one, it can get what wants, and is likely to have its belly-full of it. If it wants a free Republic, a Republic free to all, with proscription to none, the South is ready and the people of the South are willing. But the arrangement must be fair and equal. It must not involve the least criminations or recriminations or

either side. The two Senators from Delaware ar taken if they think they can relieve the Democratic party by such delicate handling as they propose. The Democratic party needs not to be excused. It it is not the friend of the South, what is it? and why should the South adopt it at all? But it is the friend of peace and law, and it, or of any party, the South is Demo cratic. When the party ceases to be timid and its leaders learn to stand up and make a square fight on questions relating to the honor of the Southern people as American citizens, it will be at once stronger and

The his late message the President expresses a desire to annex San Domingo to the United States because the negroes there "yearn for the protection of our free institutions." If Ethiopian yearn ing is to be thus encouraged it won't be long before we shall have the whole of Atrica engaged in the business.

We don't think that Senator REV ELS ought to say in his lecture on the Press that the literary criticisms of the newspapers are generally superficial and almos nvariably paid for. We don't think he ought to say it, for the reason that news-papers have sensibilities like other people and he might accidentally wound them

The New York World pays CAR LYLE this second-hand complin Germans and German thought lay hid in night; ico said, "Let CARLYLE be," and all was light-Admitting this to be true, it cannot be denied that a good deal of that light is such as serves merely to make darkness visible.

A Washington letter says that "the PORTERS, as a family, though gallant and fearless, were always tree and independent form and its subject matter. Is the subject matter of the so-called contract between the city and the property-holders one

who, being himself an abstract and walking chronicle of diseases, naturally overflows with excremental stuff. All the rest were of the same material—foul, false and vendomous.

The patriotic citizens of this country—those who set the fellowship of the States and the frateruity of the people above every thority—first, the right of emineut domain;

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CITY ITEMS.

Giycerined Camphor Ice, Olein, Cold and all effective preparations for chapped, faces, lips, &c., are prepared daily by New-Colgan, Druggists, Fifth and Walnut, Pure Irish Whisky,

Great Bargains in Purniture Having determined to close out my stock of uralture and go into the coffic manufactur-ng business, i sail for the next twenty days offer my stock at wholesale prices; and, to parties

Oninness' Dublin Stout

riouse to the merits of Walker's Tonic Bitters:
"We have taken three bottles of Walker's Tonic Bitters intely, and feel strong enough to throw a good sized call'over a ten-rail fence, and should we take a few more bettles, we expect to be able to throw the cow overstre the call."

Such a recommendation, from such a source, is not often given, but its only one of many excellent tributes paid to these old unrivated Bitters. Mr. W. H. Walker, the manufacturer, and founder of ope of the oldest houses in Louisville, is known throughout the South as one of the largest dealers in choice wines, liquors, etc., and his name alone is a sufficient cuarantee of the excellence of any preparation that he offers to the public, and we feel, when saying our tribute to these Bitters, that we are telling an old, old story.

Venison-first of the season-at Walker's

Exchange.

13 If you want to purchase clothing that is really good, go to Sproule & Mandeville's, Nos.

be pleased to continue it in force. So long as the sovereign might still enjoin the obligation, the city could neither evade nor vary it; but the instant the supreme will should change, the obligation on the city would cease to exist.

The fault with this whole theory of the property-holders is, that it does not distinguish between tranchises granted in a charter and mere legislation therein contained.

The latter is often a necessary attendant of the former, but its character is not changed by the company it keeps, and it remains as subject to repeal as it it stood alone. The State does not permit any citizen to traffic in her sovereign powers.

They can neither be bartered away by the City Council, nor held in pawn along Broadway. The theory of the property-holders is, therefore, as unsound in law as it is mistaken in policy, factious in spirit, sufficiently as its the case when broken by quining and other medicines. Read the two equitors are in the city of the property-holders is, therefore, as unsound in law as it is mistaken in policy, factious in spirit, and the sufficient property holders is, the care is a permanent one; the chill will not be received the continue of the c

CERTIFICATE OF REIDERT GRIPIN.

She was cured by Wintersmith's Tonic Strup, after all other remedies had falled:

LOUISVILLE, March 18, 1870.

might be slow to recover.

Bourbonism.

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The two respectable slow-coaches from Maryland, Mr. BAYARD and Mr. SAULES Maryland, Mr. BAYARD and Mr. SAULES Maryland, Mr. BAYARD and Mr. Saules ow been several moths since, there had no more chills.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Christmas Gifts-Ladies' and Gents worthy lear and the absence of the sort of the Stocking Factory, 148 Market street, betwee Fourth and Fifth. del8,15,16,18,20,22,33,24

Monry Loaned on Collateral Scenrity.
Lactes and gentlemen wanting to berrow
money for a few days or weeks will consult their
interests by a call at this office. Gold and silver
watches, diamonds, &c., and other valuables
taken as security. Bu-iness far, equitable and
satisfactory, by
C. HAGAN,
dec 9 030
114 Third street.

KOHNHORST—On Thursday, the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., HEMRY KOHNHORSY, aged 33 years, imonth and 35 days.

The funeral will take place Saturday, 17th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, on Freston street, near Broadway. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice. deloth

The funeral of Miss Manua Boothsy will take lace at Christ Church on Friday, Dec. 16, at 1 GENIUNE

French Corsets

French Corsets at \$1 00; retail price \$2 25. French Corsets at \$1 75; retail price \$3 50. ladies before purchasing will find it to their inte it to call and examine the above-mentioned corse DORA SCHULZ'S. No. 103 Fourth at

Knights of Pythias.

R. B. CALDWELL, Sec'y. Attention, Helm Guards.

> Tobacco! Tobacco! THE undersigned, Tobacco Manufacturer, has been engaged in manufacturing all kinds of

Scrofula Cured by Brandreth's Pills

Dr. SCHENCK advises Consumptives to go

124 and 126 Main sreet, corner of Fourth.

certificates below:
WHAT AN EMISERY CHEMIST SAYS OF WINTERSMITH'S TORIC SIRCP.
Read the testimonial of Dr. J. P. Barnum, the
eminent chemiss and proprietor of the wellknown Louisville Chemical Works;
LOUISVILLE CHEMICAL WORKS,
July 16, 1866.

DEAR SEE For several months last year, I was suffering with fever and agoe. During that time that the observation observations of the several months are done after dose of quiline and other medicines, because of the several observation of the several observation of the observati

Sezedent. All denirifices had, their drawbacks, ustil the salubrious Bark O'the Soap Tree was brought from the Chilan valleys, to perfect the fragrant Sozodont, the most whole-some, reliable and delightful article for the teeth that a brush was ever dipped into. "SPALDING'S GLUE," slways up to the sticking del2 MW&F

See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispensa-rr, headed "Book for the Million-Marriage Guide," in another column It should be read by all. Hazard & Caswell's, Cod Liver Oil is the best.

MARRIED. LONG-GEGGUS-On the 13th inst., by the Rev Mr. Boizenhasi, Mr. Darwis Lone, Jr., to Miss Many Gaoque, all of this city. The happy couple, with their attendants, left on a pleasure trip for the East.

PUNERAL NOTICE.

M Yown importation, at New York wholesale

MEETINGS.

Regular convention of Pioneer L. No. S. Knights of Pythias, this Friday c ing. December 16th, at 78, o'clock. Lee by H. S. Irvin, K. q. Members of the U re respectfully invited to attend. del6 di* Masonic Notice.

Y OU are hereby ordered to meet at your armory this Friday evening, becember 18, 47% o'clock, a prompt stiendance is reduced as business of importance will be brught before the company, they order of First Lient, Com'o'g Company, E. KINNEY, O. Serg't.

EXPERIENCED BOOK - KEEPERS. who are out of employment, will find it to their advantage to address, with postage stamp inclosed, H.C. TERNBULL, JR., 54 Lexington st., Baltimore delifes

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WATCH FREE-GIVEN GRATIS to every live man who will act as agent in a new, light and honorable business paying 130 a day sure. No guit enterprise. No humble, No money wanted in advance. Address R. Monroe kennedy & Oo., Fittbburg, Post dim & Watch 1881 and 1882 and 1882

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MY DEAR SIE: My daughter Alice, thirteen years old, has been completely cured of that horrible discase Excordia, which for years rendered life a torment. Atter all medicines and many physicians had been tired and failed, I commenced giving her your pits. She took them almost every day for three months, constantly improving. She has now entirely recovered.

Yours truly, DANIEL LUTHER, HON. B. BEANDRETH. DON'EL LUTHER,

fance scode, just received, which we offer for sale at the very lowest prices, both at wholesale and retail.

J. DOLFINGER & CO., 96 Market, between Third and Fourth streets, Decli SuWeAFri

Louisville Lodee, No. 400. F. A. M. meets in stated communication at Masonic Temple, this Friday, Dec. 16, 176, at 70 clk p. ll., Work in Taird degree B. B. Caldwell, Sec y. H. B. GRANT, Master.

Meeting of Liquor Dealers.

THE Wholesale and Retail Liquor Association will meetar Beck's Hall this evening at 2 o'clock.

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Cheese and Sansages—Easing with Vehemomore.

If one is bewildered by the complicated
variety of cheeses, the sausages will be his
despair. One gets so bewildered that he
feels like a gastronomical Brigham Young
with a bundred different loves appealing to
him. The study of cheeses alone would ocbuys a six months' stay in Germany. Among
all the sausages, however, is not to be found
the grand old Virginia sausage, savory with
sage. Yet their name is legion. Gottingen
and Bruuswick and other towns are celehrated for the one or the other. There is a
little town in Bavaria (I can't recall the
name) which is celebrated for its cheese.
Not being aware of the fact at the time of
passing through, I was rather unsettled at
the fraulte rush made from the trait by the
passengers. It was to buy cheese. Cheeses
are of every description and odor and
strength. At some hotels where the peroration of dinner is cheese, it is brought upon
a center-plate—at least twenty different
sorts. In sausages there is an endless varicity, especially of shapes and sizes, modified
with bread, qualified with fat, made unctuous
with garlic.

Ard just pow the latest item from Berlin is

is spi to spoil one's appetite and rain one's judgment. Indeed, the man who cats kuh kase may be regarded as comparatively insure. The European siyle of restaurant eating is fatal to pure taste. Its bad effects on the style will be notised further on. One who eats at a restaurant soon gets so far from the bread and butter of his young days that he can never return.

The Germans may understand and appreciate Stakspeare better than the Eoglish, but when it comes to such a practical thing as beef-steak they are at fault. They cannot cook as English best-steak, and a German one is an imposition on humanity that ought to be crushed in some way. I protest sgainst it. The Germans love this fried, hashy non-descript, and the integrity of their "steak" is one of the principles unvolved in the present Fisheo-Prussian war. I would take this occasion to ware credicious travelers against dishes pretending to the savory name of beef-steak. The name has been lacorporated unic every language, so that throughout the world the Englishman "is offered by complaisant landlonds raw fisch as if they were wild beasts."

The tendency of the precent age is a mi-

sione meets the emergencies of man's daily brend, so that a scarcity of bakers has a greater fuffuence on society than a scarcity of four. The ambition of becoming a good cook or baker gets to be all absorbent. Inventions or industry are constantly taking out of our hands those little branches of cooking that hands those little branches of cooking that used to be secomplished in our kitchen by one cook. Europe has gotten so that a bons fide private kitchen is rare. It is true they do not require as many warm dishes af we. Of a warm breakfast they wot not; and beside the experienced artists of the restaurants are more successful in their dishes, and, when

the experienced artists of the restaurants are more successful in their dishes, and, when the eventual cost is counted up, they are found to be cheaper. Most of the wedding dinners are held in restaurants, which are of the second control of t

THE World says the Bostonians call it a Drake in the Scuate.

up her income.

JANESVILLE, Wisconsin, is putting on airs
over a lawyer who refused to proceed with a
case "because he did not care to assist his
client in perpetrating a fraud."

THE Chicago Republican in mentioning the
dispatch announcing Formey's Chronicle for
sale, rémarks that there never was a time in
its history when it was not for sale.

NEMEROES SOURCE ASSISTANCE ASSESSION.

Numerous sons-in-law are seeking the Sandwich Islands this winter. The law there makes it a crime for a man's mother-in-law to visit his house without his express invita-

A Wisconsin young man rashed out of a detailing school, remarking "I'm enough for Kenney," and then stabbed "Kenney" eleven times. The latter feels so cut up about it that his triends despair of his future as an erator.

It is not to be expected that the men who hanged the innocent Mrs. Surratt, and are not asbamed of it, would be any more ashamed of having robbed Mrs. Lee, or any more disposed to make reparation for the injury.—
[Chicago Times.]

[Chicago Times.

The editor of the Fort Scott Monitor saw a complimentary notice of J. Smythe Jownes' performance on the "xilophone." Obtaining no satisfaction from the city directory or the dictionary, he says: "We then soaked the word thirty-sax hours in diluted muriatic acid. The result was wonderful. The Angio-Saxon in the word united with the chloride of the acid, and the original Greek was precipitated. This Greek was found to mean 'wood-music.' We are consequently led to believe that the artist was sawing wood."

Long Byron died in England on the 23th

LORD BYRON died in England on the 23th Lord Byrnov died in England on the 23th uit, after a lingering lilness. He was the clidest son of George, seventh Baron, who succeeded his cousin, the poet, in 1834. He was born in 1818, and served for some years in the army, in the Nineteenth Foot, from which regiment he retired in 1843. He succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1868, but does not leave issue, consequently the title devolves upon George Byron, his nephew, son of the late Hon. Frederick Byron. The new Lord Byron was born in 1805.—[Tribune.

ron. The new Lord Byron was born in 1900.

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The Mt. Gilead Register has this about the Obio double baby: "The double-headed, triple-limbed, quadruple-armed babe is prospering firely, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. Learned physicians and surgeons who have visited this 'wonderful freak of nature' claim that it will eventually walk, and that its prospects for living are as favorable as those of any child of the same age. We had the pleasure of seeing this child (or these children) on Tuesday of last week. The features of one are more than ordinarily handsome, and the other ordinarily good-looking, and both are very intelligent. When we entered the house, one end of it (the child) was crying hastly, and the limb belonging to I was kicking around quite lively, while thother end was sleeping soundly. In a shortime hoth ends were swake.

Ratner, the successor of Whittemore, is de

RATNEY, the successor of Whittemore, is de-

scribed as "a light mulatto, with long, dark, straight, glossy hair, bushv side whiskers and decidedly Cancasian features. He looks more like a Cuban than a negro. In this respect he is quite unlike the negro Seastor from Mississippi, Revels, who has the African features as well as the woolly hair. Rainey came forward at the request of the Speaker, after his credentials had been presented, and amid perfect slience took the iron-clad oath. He did not meet with as warm a reception on the part of the members as Revels did in the Scenate when he took his seat in that body. As he passed towards his seat in that body. As he passed towards his seat in the tear of the hall—the southeast corner—the only member who thought it worth while to shake hands with him was Horace Marvard, of Tennessee. When he had reached his place two or three of the South Carolina members cime over to congratulate blue. He evidently Tennessee. When he had reached his place two or three of the South Carolina members ceme over to congratulate him. He evidently left a good deal out of place, and no little disappointment at the freezing reception he received from his Republican brethrea of the white persuasion. He was born in Georgetown, District of Columbia, where his father and mother were both slaves, and is about thirty-nine years of age."

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The Colored Man in the House—Amnesty—Butler's Bill and the Message—Sensation in the Reporters' Gailery—Personal.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

Washin grow, Dec. 12.

This has been a busy day in the House of Representatives. The ball was opened by the admission of Rainey, a mulatto, as Congressman from South Carolina. Ordinarily a new member wisks up alone to the Speaker's desk, where the oath is administered. But, as this was the first nerro allowed to occupy a seat in the honorable body, and to give seld to the new order of things, the distinguished Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, walked up arm in arm with the negro. The latter then returned to his seat and several and the seld of the new order of things, the distinguished Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, walked up arm in arm with the negro. The latter then returned to his seat and several and the seld of the series of

SCHOLDSHARDON ANOTON ASSOCIATION THE BUT WAS A SCENE OF INTEREST.

Logal's bill to abolish the cffice of Admiral of the North Schol of the North S

Great surprise was 'manifested by conservative Republicase that Grant did not recommend general amnesty in his last annual mesrage. He told bis condidential rieuds that
he thought the time had arrived when the
Government could safely extend the widest
liberality in this respect, and moreover he did
actually at two different times, mert a paragraph to that effect in the document. But
finally he yielded to some powerfel influence
and decliced to recommend it at all. It is
now said that Butler persuaded him that the
best plan was for Congress itself to shoulder
the responsibility. Butler wants his own
acheme to be acied on, and it is a fraud and
cheat. It gives amnesty to all except those it
pretends to give it to, and also protects efery
robour in the land, himself included, who has
tolen and plundered in all amounts from the
value of a thousand bake of cotton down to
eliver speons. The amnesty that this Congress may grant will be of no practical worth
to those suffering from their disabilities. A BIT OF A SECRET.

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Judge Trimble, of Kentucky, took his seat today. He has served his constituents with the served his constituents with the served his constituents. He has served his constituents with the served his constituents with the served his constituents with the served his constituents. He has served his constituents with the served his consti

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THE COURTY could put up with an admiral, but it don't want to promote Vices.

PORTER stinks in the public nostrils.

Grant knows it and wants to increase his rank.

THE Owensboro Monitor can hardly plead justification for, printing our name in this shape: "oCurier-Journal."

Mas. E. TOPPER WILKES gets \$2,000 a year for preaching in a Minnesota pulpit. If her name had an appetite it would soon eat up her income.

JANESVILLE, Wisconsin, is putting on airs.

COL. SLOD.

A Bit of Friendly Biography. this morning's Counter-Journal. this morning's Counter-Journal of that Mr. Forney is mentioned as bayce that Mr. Forney is mentioned as hav-boasted of an acquaintance with Col., whose name is included in a list of rs, famous for their connection with mes which turned out to be more advan-ous to the originators than to the general

others, hamous for their connection with achemes which turred out to be more advantageous to the originators than to the general publishing been on terms of the closest intimacy with Col. Sloo, and having been deply interested in two of Col. Sloo schemes, and with the impression that you have a most ensurest desire to do justice to every gentleman that comes before your notice, I have felt it my duty to Col. Sloo and yourself to state a few facts about him.

Col. Sloo's first scheme of importance was the formation of the United States mail steamship-line, carrying the mails from New York to Havanu, Asplowall and New Orleans. When Col. Sloo first entertained the between the populated States and the vilds of California was very uncertain and positively dangerous. Fully impressed with the idea that a safe and regular communication with the Pacific was absolutely necessary for the development of our extreme Western States, Col. Sloo, without any capital, went to Washington City and obtained a contract to carry the United States mails, at a very moderate price, from New York to Aspinwall, Havana and New Orleans; and not following the modern mode of processary for the modern mode of processary and not following the modern mode of processary and not following the modern mode of processary control of the cennathral the given him as a bonus. With this contract, the Colonel went to New York and there formed the United States Mail Steamship Company, which, during the ten years of its existence, was, in all probability, one of the most generally useful and profitable corporations that ever existed in America. That the Colonel would have a fair share of the profits and ever obedient to those generous impulses so becoming in any man, the Colonel could never a course that desire the profits and ever obedient to those generous impulses so becoming in any man, the Colonel could never to acquire the desire the profits and the colonel service and most sympathizing hearty, and ever obedient to those generous health to the sound ad

Foreseeing that the United States Mail Company would soon be inadequate to carry on the business, which soon began to swell into wast proportions, between the Atlantie and Pacific coasts, Colonel Sloo determined to form another line passing over the Isthmus of Tehuantepee. He visited Mexico and procured a grant from the Mexican government; laborers were forwarded, and a steamer (the Scottish Chief) was sent to navigate the Coulard Control of the United States government, and, as the line was a shorter one than any then in use, he endeavored to secure a contract for carrying the mails, and failed because of the corruption of the Evoternment, as was proven by evidence before the Covode investigating committee.

of the corruption of the proven by evidence before the Covode assumption of the committee.

Under these circumstances I think it would be highly improper to include Colonel Sloo among men who have been very generally sussessed of exerting a corrupting influence

HEAVY BANK FORGERIES.

New Orleans Sharpers Beat the Bank

"FINESSE."

Irrom the New Orleans Pleavane, 18th.)

A series of the most successful bank forgeries ever perpetrated in this city has just come to light. In some way the signatures of prominent and wealthy men, and large business houses, have come into the possession of some charpers, who have used them to swindle the banks ont of over city thousand dollars. These checks were uttered on Saturday, and during the regular course of business. Strange as it may appear, early the sams nemes were used at all the banks. The counterfeld of these checks the Canal Bank holds \$11,094, as follows: To the name of Commusere & Lambert, \$4,083; E. Burke, \$5,912 43; Harman, Vignes & Israel, \$1,576, the latter check being certified to the Canal Bank holds \$11,094, as follows: To the name of Commusere & Lambert, \$4,083; E. Burke, \$5,912 43; Harman, Vignes & Israel, \$1,576, the latter check being certified to the Canal Bank by the Germania, with whom the firm do business.

The Clitizens' Bank holds these checks to the amount of \$10,308, and are represented by the following amounts and names: E. Burke, \$5,912 40; O. H. Kerschell, 576. The Sank of America holds precisely the same amount and on the same names. The State Bank holds perhaps \$20,000.

These checks were, as previously stated, jut in circulation on Saturday. How the signatures were obtained it is impossible to say, but the complete and perfect accuracy with which the work has been executed shows long study and extraordinary skills and Joses in the \$17.

The checks were drawn by Clavion, Williams & Co., as regordy started liquor house, on Delia struct. The forgeries were nearly all on the Germania and Hiberaia Banks.

It seems that Clayton, Williams & Co. have hold liquor by the barrel to the parties whose numes have been used. They obtained in this way their genuine checks. Keeping them for a length of time, sufficiently long to have them counterfeited, they then drow the mounterfeited, they then drow the mounterfeited, they then drow the mounterfeited, they then drow the mounterfeited

ABOUT WOMEN.

"BY GAIL HAMILTON."

From the Independent.]

Nerhops I may be permitted to say, at the outset, that this paper, and several others which will follow it, are intended exclusively for women. Men may consider themselves not culy discharged from any fanced obligation to read it, but respectfully requested not to read it, for to them it will be but a savor of death unto death. The truth which it contains, and which it is hoped may be wholesome when applied in the proper quarter, will only minuster to their self-love, and tend to turn away their eyes from beholding their own vanities, and fax them upon the vanities of their slaters, a result which is beneficial to neither.

To women only let me suggest that, in planning for the world as it is, if women the sum of t

ing sud affirming that woman ought to live cutside of the laws of trade, it is none the less true that, if she puts herself or is brought by society within the scope of those laws, she must conform to them. Granting and asserting that woman ought not to do man's work, it is none the less true that, if she does it, she must do it in man's way, or suffer the consequences. The products of her toil, the value of her labor must be brought into direct comparison with those of men, and be judged solely by their worth, not by the weakness surmounted in the doing surmounted in the doing surmounted in the doing the surmounted in the surmounted in the doing the surmounted in the doing the surmounted in the doing the surmounted in the surmounted in the doing the surmounted in t

from a commercial point of view. Men are as bad as they can be, one is sometimes tempted to say, but apparently they cannot be so bad as women in these respects. Long ages of experience have, at least, educated them into a consciousness of the difference between year and no, but women have yet to least the same they are not one and the same men and the same they are not one and the same men porch by a certain time. He runs weeks behindhand; and when, at length, the porch is finished, the ram weeps in at every scam and pours in at every joint. But he has the grace to be ashamed. He knows that it is poor work and tardy work, and he takes care to bring in his bill when you are not at home. But women look your blandly in the face and are not ashamed. They seem to tack a moral sense, or a mental perception, or what-home of contracting as sugarcument. They do not comprehend its nature. It has for them no more binding force than a rope of sand. They break it with a screen unconsciousness that anything is broken, or that there was anything to break. I do not refer now to the female portion of our foreign population. No one expects to find there a scrupilovs adherence to truth. But the Anglo-Sazon race its, believe, considered to be beyond all other home—when she promises to go cast, and calmy turns about and walks west, and does not see that there is any discrepancy, does not tearber hair or send in he confression to the church, you say at once that here is missionary ground. Seek a women, after as much how to read and walks west, and does not see that there is any discrepancy, does not tearber hair or send in he confression to the church, you say at once that here is missionary ground. Seek as women, after as much the church, you say at once that here is missionary ground. Seek as women, after as much the church, you say at once that here is missionary ground. Seek as women, after as much the church with the stranger is a reason why she certain day, to remain for a fortinght on trus, and then to decide whether she wil

taught an engagement could not have two conclusions.

When the first promise was made there was an end of the matter. It was no longer an open question. It had passed beyond her control. No matter how much she might have regretted the decision, a woman who comprehends the nature of an engagement would not recall it. It takes two persons to make a bargain, says the old adage; and it also takes two honorably to break it.

And, still further, to show how completely childles they are in recognition or non-recognition of obligations, these very persons will come to you, have come to me, and, repenting themselves of their change of mind, ask you a second time-to take them into yourser-

nic faith had never been made!

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The smelloration of the condition of words when the condition of words when the smelloration of the sacredness of an engagement. First, last, and always is the obligation to keep her word. He who shall abide in the tabercacle of the Lord is he that a weareth even to his own hurt and changeth not. Do what you say you will come. Go when you promise to go. Be as allow as you choose about making an engagement, refuse along there is not a story of the condition of the sacredness of the same and the same

HEI MBOLD IN COURT. The Great American Advertiser After

From the Chicago Tribune's U. S. Court Re-Buchu.

It is stated by the bill that the complainant has for about twenty years been a chemist, druggist, and apothecary, first at Philadelphis and then at New York and Philadelphis, and for the past sixteen years the compounder of a remedy and cure for diseases of the bladder and kidneys, principally compounded of buchu, under the name of 'H. T. Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Fluid Extract of Buchu, which, being in a fluid form, he has but up in glass bottles designed for the purpose, with rade marks, in a wrapper, and with a copyrighted label. Of this article he is the sole manufacturer, compounding it of the purest materials, procured at large expense and prepared with much care and great labor. In making the article known since he commenced its manufacture, he has expended over two millions of dollars, the result of which is that his sales are large and his profits in proportion. It is claimed that the offendants are fraudoully availing themselves of the fame of the article to impose upon the that is that Smith Whittler, a manufacturer is that Smith Whittler, a manufacturer is that Smith Whittler, a manufacturer of the fame of the Article to impose upon the state of the fame of the article to impose upon the state of the fame of the article to impose upon the state of the fame of the article to impose upon the state of the fame of the ichu. It is stated by the bill that the complainant

oriendants are fraudoutly availing themselves of the 'ame of the article to impose upon the public a sourious compound. The statement is that Smith Whitter, a manufacturer of spring beds, under the name of S. Wittler & Co., located on Calbous place in this city, who, at some time in his history, claims to have acted as, or styled himself, a physician or surgeon, or both, has of late conceived the fraudulent design of preparing and selling an interior and spurious preparation under the name of Heimbold's Bucha, in the effort to sell which he bas infringed unon complained the public to believe that it is the same preparation which complainant manufactures, advertises and vends. The use of the name Helmbold is explained. Complain ant avers that Whittler found in the directory of the city of Chicago two men bearing the name—George F. and Fritz The first is a carpenter residing at No. 50 Coolidage street, a German of the age of about fifty years; the other is the nephew of the first, also a carpenter by trade. With tress he made a contract that they should each, for the sum of \$11 per month, until January, 1871, grant him the use of their names upon any medical preparations be might composing them, to allow the use of such names for such purpose to no other person. In further consideration of this centract they receive \$1,000 per year as carpenters in the manufacture of spring beds. It junction is prayed.

The same was the same. Action on the case bised upon the state of case aleged in the bill. Damages Isid at \$20,000,

INDIANA NEWS.

Elder Thompson and Rev. W. W. Curry began a four days' religious discussion at Parkersburg, Montgomery county, on the 13th past. Connersville is the model town of Indiana, is a moral point of view. There has been but one case before the Police Court for eight weeks. The Commissioners of Scott county, at their meeting last week, granted the petition for the removal of the county seat from Lexington to Centerville.

"The unkindest cut of all"—that of sing-ing "Come, Ye Disconsolate," at alwedding, which took place in one of the city churches on Sunday evening.—[Lafayette Courier. on Sunday evening.—[Latayette Courier.
Shoriff Shannon returned from an unsucceasiul hunt after the murderer of Abel Hale Sunday nught. He is now sail-faed that the murdeter has gote West.—[Madison Courier.
Yesterday week, Abraham Curtis, while attempting to kick a band off a wheel in Curtis'
saw-mill, caught his foot in the wheel and
had his leg broken in two places—[Biooming ton Democrat.

piace for some time.

The Terre Haute Express devotes three columns to a description of the new Opera House in that city, and says that the managers have engaged John E. Owens to open it by an engagement of four nights at \$500 per light It is a little doubtful whether or not that is "jes" so." The Trustees of the Purdue University met at the Lahr House Tuesday morning. There were present Messrs. Purdue, Bowman, Pierce and Coffroth. Governer Baker and John A. Stein were absent, the latter being

ceded with rapidly.—[Lafayette Journal.

A correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, writing from Bloomfield, Green county, says: "Mr. Leek, editor of the Bloomfield Democrat, was taken up by a Mise Knapp for bastardy. She proposed to marry nim at the Democrat, was taken up by a Mise Knapp for bastardy. She proposed to marry nim at the limit to give buil for 860. Failing 16 do so he was put in jail. On the next day his Democratic frisands, about twenty in number, bailed him out. On last Saturday one of the bail delivered him to the sherift, and he went to the clerk, got license and went up to see Miss K. on Sunday and wanted to marry her. She refused, unless he would give security for the maintenance of the child. So he is still in custody of the sheriff."

KENTUCKY POLITICS.

remocratic Convention in the Seventh Judicial District—Resolutions on the Death of Judge Ravanagh—J. C. Wickliffe Nominated as Ris Succes-

Wich liffe A ominated as His Succession.

The Democracy of the Seventh Judicial District met at the court-house in Springfield. Ky., December the 14th, 1870. The meeting was called to order by James 8, Ray. On motion of J. W. Thomas, of Nelson, Hon. R. M. Spaiding, of J. W. Thomas, of Nelson, Hon. R. M. Spaiding, of J. W. Thomas, of Nelson, Hon. R. M. Spaiding, of the convention. On motion of John Culcivell, Esq., of Taylor, Capitain Clark, of Mercer, and W. O. Cusningbam, of Washington county, were chosen secretaries, and Golonel James P. Barbour, of Washington, and J. W. Hopper, of Mariona, assistant secretaries, on motion of Bentium was appointed, consisting of John J. Fellix, of Anderson, P. B. Thompson, Sr., of Mercer, W. E. Russell, of Marion, W. Howell, of Taylor, G. W. Thurman, of Larue, E. E. McKay, of Nelson and L. B. Thurman, of Washington, who stierward reported the following resolutions, which and L. B. Thurman, of Washington, who strer-ward reported the following resolvations, which were adopted:

Resolved, the basis of representation shall be fleed to the street of the street of the street fleet of the street of the street of the street to each counts one vote for each one hundred to each counts one vote for each one hundred vo es; the counties believe entitled to 8 votes; votes; Mercer entitled to 6 votes; West-netted to 18 votes; The street of the street that of the street entitled to 6 votes; Wash-ington entitled to 11 votes, shall be the nomines of the Convention.

Resolved, That the canadate who receives the of the Convention.

Resolved, That in vetling upon all proposi-tions, each county shall be entitled to the num-ber of votes above indicated, and shall vote by Resolved, That the use which govern the Resolved, That the rules which govern the ouse of Representatives shall govern this con-

On motion of J. R. Thomas, of Marion country, On motion of J. R. Thomas, v. Marion out T. Thomass, W. N. Beckam and D. G. Mitchell were appointed a committee to draft resolutions experience of the season of the meeting relative to provide the draft country of the meeting relative to the country of the cou member unfaitering in any accessor of resolu-gles of right.
Resolved, That, while we adopt these resolu-tions as bemcrats, we cannot withhold from the tions as bemcrats, we cannot withhold from the tions of the state of the state of the state of the praise to the state of the state of the state of the praise that the state of the state of the state of the stern and state as a state of the state of the state of the those who have politically differed from him; and we urge upon his successors a perfect imitation of his virtues in the discharge of their official

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Hon. Thes. L. Jones for Gov [From the Flemingsburg Democ course. No geatlemen would discharge the course of the position with more ability and pairfolism then be. He is a law-aper of marked atility, and a state-sum of wide experience. We notice that a great many commended him for this high position, and recommended him for this high position, and recommended him for this high position, and appears to the constant of the position of the state have remote allow this opportunity. We have that the position, and non-whom we would rather support for governor whom we would rather support for governor when the position of the position, and non-whom we would rather support for governor when the position of the position, and non-whom we would rather support for governor when the position of SEW ALBANT.

NEW ALBANY, Doc. 16. ers will elect a court-The County Commissioners will elect a court-nouse januor to-day.

One straggler at the station-house Saturday
tot.

Mr. Jacob Hord was much better yesterday, and
n pes to be able to attend to bisstore in a few and routh.

Hon. Geo. H. Chapmany, r. ceiver of the Louis ville, New Albany and Chicago railroad, arrived in the city yesterday and took charge of his of fice.

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Fourth sireet, \$1,200.

In the County Commissioners' Court yesterds a p-tition was presented from George L-igaths and others for opening a new road in Greenvil and Lafayette town.nlp. Fence-viewers report atvorsely, and the Commissioners of engorated road opened. No other businers of importance of the Court will probably adjourn to-day.

The Representative elect from this county feels himself segrieved at an item that appeared in a city paper, a few oays ago, stating that he would not load to return the county feels himself segrieved at an item that appeared in a city paper, a few oays ago, stating that he would not marry until citarly years hence, he thinks the local was not aware that he mashe down or to lose the chanch in to a breach of promise suit. Our worthy Representative wants it distinctly understood that he is in the marray ready for processis.

In the Police Court yesterday morning the following cases were disposed of: Thomas Genery Grunk, has and costephnor's child was discharged, there being no cause for action. Dr. J. R. Jester, the tool-hower peddier, was again before the court on the charge of drunkenness. He pleaded to be disclarated on the ground has the pleaded to be disclarated on the ground that he was on the same oid drunkenness, and that he was on the same oid drunkenness yellow the completing were pleaded against persons for draving without iteonse.

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The Ledger has the following item: "No clew has yet been obtained to the would-be agassant of Jacob Hord. One of the richest men in the city and State worked, when a hora, at 25 contas a day. The township assessors will soon hold a meeting to fix a inflorm rate of reasessaments. The minerically outer rapidly. The rate of county and State tax at New Albany is 90 cents on each one hundred cooliars of valuation. It is believed the body-sautchers and resurrectionists over the hotograph of the property of the grave-period in this city to obtain subjects. Genrae P. Hucksby has been appointed by Gov. Baker Botary public for Flord county. Three hundred car loads of pir from have or alias at the New Albany Rolling Miller State Marchall G. b. Spooner vosteraby served, in here. The saure of the court in respect of the court in respect on the property of the court in respect on the product of the product of the court in respect on the product of the court in respect on the product of the product of the court in respect on the product of the product of the court in respect on the product of the product of the court in respect on the product of the pro

JEFFERSONVILLE. JEFFERSONVILLE, Dec. 16.
Falls Car-works Company unishes employes vesterday. We see that our City Marshal is having stone spread on Spring street, between New Marsket and Maple, a much-föeded il unprovement. One case up before the Police Court this morn-ine, but, on a cocount of the absence of a material witness for the city, it was continued until to-morrow marring. morrow morning.

The hesith in our city was never better, all thins considered. The result is that our doctors (and no better can be found anywhere) took raiher sour and discomitted.

We notice that our "motion" storekeepers have laid in a supply of Christmas tops and gifts. Our containing the session of the community are assuming until the property of the community are assuming part of the community and the anticipated visit of "Old Sania Claus." The lawsuit which has been dragging its weary length for a long time, between Me srs. Bruebaker, Carroll and Purel, was called yesterday before Judge Mathewa, and postponed for hearing to-day, by reason of the absence of the Hon. J. G. Howard, one of the attorneys in

form us?

As the time for the assembling of our Indiana Legislature is approaching, and as we hear frequent fraquity as to the process time designated by jaw for the commenc-ment of the session, we quote the provision of the constitution on the subject, to wit: "The sessions of the General Assembly shall be held obeninally at the capital

River News BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

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rson MORNING STAR.
rleans BELLE VERNON.
River. FALLS CITY ARRIVALS-Dec. 15. United States, Cin.
Rose Hite, Head.
Edinburg, Cin.
Champion, St. Lou
Falls City, Green DEPARTURES Dec. 15.

Gen. Buell, Cin.

Rose Hite, Hend.

Bermuda, Evansville.

Champion, Cin.

United States, Cin.

Leonora, Madison.

S. J. Hale, Memphi-

THE RIVER is rising slowly, having risen but one inch slocellast report. It will be rising faster oder, Now the best slown the indian choice feet 3 inches and 5 feet 5 inches in the canal by sects of spow. Business duloudly, with projects of spow. Business duloudly with projects of spow. Business duroudly single from St. Louis, The Rover and barges, from Pittsburg to Nash-le are over-due. The Collier and barges passed up from St. Louis Pittsburg with 1,800 tons of from ore. The Morning Star is the Henderson packet to-ay, leaving at 5 p. m. sharp. The Champion, from St. Louis to Cincinnati, Cuptain Charley Irwin, of Madison, was in the The Kate Robinson, of the St. Louis Express Line, will be down to-morrow morning, and leave for St. Louis at 12 m.

Captain Perry's new boat, John Howard, is re-ceiving at the city wharf, and will leave for New Orleans direct to-morrow morning. The Falls City came in from Green river yes-tercay with a big trip. She leaves this day at 5 p. m. on her return telp. p. m. on her return (tip.

The steemer Virginia, Captein Charley Schultz, backed out for New Orleans yesterday evening, with a mederate trip of freight and people. The Spray will be found at the city what this mornior, and will leave for Clarkwille and Nash-ville at a p. m. positively. The Minneola's chimneys white letting down roke off at the top. The texas was also dam-The City of Quincy is due at this port from ew Orleans Sunday. She has nearly one thou-and tons of freight for this city and reshipment. The Nick Longworth, Captain Lew Kates, foi-ows the John Kilgour, and will leave for Cairo, lemphis and New Orleans next Tuesday. mempus and New Orieans next Taesday.

The Kentucky river is again open to navigation. The Dove No. 2 is making resular trips to hat stream, leaving here Wednesdays and Saturiays. The Sam Mervin is lying at the foot of Flord street having new boilers and chimners put on her, preparatory to entering the Louisville and New Orleans barge-line.

The Edinburg, from Cheinnatt to New Orleans, in passing through the canal resterons moreting, grounded, and when we left the levee late yesterday evening she was still aground. The Ben Franklin and General Lytie are the mail line packets to-day for Chechanatt, the former leaving at 10 a. m. and the latter at 4 p. m. sherp.

mail line pickets to-day for Cincionatt, the former leaving at 10 a. m. and the latter at 4 p. m.
sharp.
Captain T. B. Stone, formerly of the Ingomar,
has a beat under contract at Pitisburg, which he
intends running between the Ingomar with the
piaced in the new boat.

The Camelia, Capt. Milt. Akin, is loading at the
city wharf for Tennessee river, and will leave tomorrow evening at 8 Gelox positively. She will
take frelwit for all points on the lower Ohio and
Cumberiand rivers.

The Belle Vernon came down from Cincinnati
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for the contract of the contract of the conto-day for New Orleans.

Mr. Charles Kresmer, wharfmaster for the port
of Louisville, has collected from the 17th day of
April, 1870, to the 16th day of December, 1870, inclusive, Exaging 50. This is a very large collecthe steamer John Kilgour, recently purchased
by Captain B. A. Ogledby and others, ass again
returned to the Louisville and New Orleans
trade, and is now a fixture in the regular packet
Officed. who will be remembered as clerk of the
Pettons, and afterwards as builder and commander of the steamer Planet and J. H. Oglesby.
The Kilgour is a large side-wheel steamer, with
a fine cable, well furshed and unually large
and arry state-rooms, and can accommodate one

Monetary and Commercial. TRUBBOY FIX LEGISTILLS COURTED-16 22 NA. 1
THURBOY FYERIBS. Dec. 15, 1270. 1
There is very little spare money in any of the banks. The merchants find it almost impossible to make collections, and consequently their deposits in bank are light, and the banks, being close run, are unable to discount largely, but they do the best they can for their regular customers at 10 to 12 per cent. posits in Sabz are itent, and the Guaras, dening close run, are unable to discount largely, but they do the best they can for their regular cus-mers at 10 to 12 per cent. Excurance—Is a little framer. The banks buy at \$1 to 1.5 discount, and sell at par, New Orleans exchange is scarce and in demand at \$4 per cent

(a to 1-3 discounties and in demand at a premium.

Gall—Has been a little unsettled to-day. It opened at 111%, went to file, but afterwards weakened and closed at 130%.

Mesars, Morton, Galt & Co., bankerr, 150 West Main street, quote as follows:

Buying.

Selling. Main street, quote as follows:

Gold. ... Buying. Seiling.

Gold. ... 110% 111%

Silver halves and quarters. ... 166

Silver dimes. ... 168

GOVERNEET BOXDS—Are weeker but were in more demand-to-day. We notice a decline in them ranging from % to ½ per cent.

Mesers. Morton, Galt & Co. quode:

COURDINS. St. ... 1124/28-1134

Ch 6s... Hield How A LCCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.—There is an increased number of buyers in the married; dividend day is drawing so close that those whave the funds to space re buying now in order to get the January dividends and coupons. Gity boulds are not so notive, and there is not much doing in radical bonds, but bank slocks are bonds are not so active, and there is not much doing in railroad bonds, but bank stocks he may be a solution of the hard ready sale.

PERSONAL—H. Verhood, Jr., Esq., has just returned to the city from Buffalo, where he has been attagating the session of the National Board of Trade. The social phase of the meeting at Buffalo was could be desired, and the citizens ... that undoubtedly snared no expense that place epitte contented and jovial. Jr., Bank the deleted of view, the National and of Irade might be made and of Irade might be

GRAIN IN EUROPE—The following statistics ap-pear in the last number of the New York Produce business of wheat affect and in transit from America and Southeastern Europe, destined for the United Kingdom beats and four in Liverpool is the stock of the sto

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The Markets.

the veer, with the exception of the animal errors.
Some thirty-two carroes of wheat, first ceared from the Azor and Black seas for Marsellies, are now on Joute for the United Kingdom.
Accounts of the weeding operation in France are conflicting, some stating that agricultural operations had not been interfered with by the army of occupation, while others aver that there BAGGING—Dealers report a fair demand for the season. Stocks are being reduced, and most of the interior factories are closing up. Sales of being and flax bagging to round and jobbing lots are made at 26gesc per yard. We note sales of 200 pcs flax at 28 ye. has been much historence with sowing for the harvest of Br.h. of France all agricultural operations have been continued as usual, though with these settended sowing. The departments which have been, and are now, occupied by the German sym, are the most productive in wheat of any in the emptre. The departments of almost, Lorrathe, between the Burryone, are among the most productive, and ordinarily yield a large continuent of the continuent of the set of BAGS-Only a moderate demand for grain bags is reported and prices, though nominally suchanged, are weak. We quote scamless bubble, 536555 for 3-bu bags. By 100,000 for 25g-bubble, 536555 for 3-bu bags. By 100,000 for 25g-st 156,166 for 2-bu and 17-225 for 4-bu bags as to quality. Gunnies are quiet at 21a215 ctor bales and 246,256 for resewed.

as compared what the more more ments.

The question of the future of prices for wheat binges on the probable wants of France. The growing opinion in France, from several sources, is that her required imports of wheat must necessis that her required imports of wheat must necessis that her required imports of wheat must necessis to the probability of the several probabili would not have been re-exported from answeries to the United Kingdom. The foreign exports of breadstuffs from the Utilted States to the United Kingdom of Great From belte with the control of the c From
New York, to Dec. 6., 250.00
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at 562 60c per ib on arrival.

GRAIN—The market for wheat rules steady, rules at the rules are with rules are with rules are with rules are rules Barley is quiet, with light receipts, and we continue to quote at 80% SCc on arrival for spring and fall, and 90c@\$1.05 per bushel from store. WHISKY AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE SALES.— n Arkansas correspondent of the New York Arkansas correspondent of the New York urnal of Commerce, writing from Campen, k., under date of the 1st inst., asks to be en-Ark., under date of the ast 1999, and the lighted, as glollows:

I. Are merchanis required to par tax on sales of general merchanise by reason of whisky and tobacco being included in the sales/ or should the tax be only levide on the sales of whisky and tobacco? I refer to the United States revenue

on.

HIDES—The market rules firm. We conloue to quote dry fint at 18c, dry-salted at 15@

18c, and green-salted at 9@10c per pound. pensity, it say, and under what proceedings?
In reply the Journal of Commerce says:
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stamps and such as are imposed on tobacco and
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POTATORS—The market is frm with a good demand; and sales are made of orime peach-blows at \$5 per barrel, packed and in subpring order. place of business in New York: LONGBOW, STRONGBOAR & CO.'S PROVISION CIRCU-LAR. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1870-'71.

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TALLOW AND GREASE—Receisis meet with fair dearand. We quote tailow at %30c per 10, and grease at 5%,00c per 10 on arrivals.
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at \$11@12. at \$11612.

WOOL-Prive are unchanged. We washed at 16050 and tub-west quote unper pound.

WH EX-Hip wines are steady with a fair 15050 per galloo, tax paid.

Louisville Leaf Tobecce Market. Titides—up pices;

The LOUISVILLE HOUSE sold 20 bbds: 2 bhds
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nd Magaze for resewed.

BROOM-CORN—14 in ample supply and sales
re made at from \$55 to,100 per ton as to quality.

BARK—1s quiet and unchanged, and sales are
asde at depot at \$60 to \$100 per car-load for the
arlous qualities of chestnut oak. Louisville Hog Market. BEANS—Common white command \$2@2 25 per sushel; prime navy \$2 40@2 50 from store.

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BROOMS—Are steady, and prices range from
\$2 to \$4 per doz.

BUTTER—There is a fair demand or country
better, and we quote at 20 to 25c for common to
fair qualifies. Prime to choice commands \$8 to
36c. Western Reserve butter is steady at 300,35c;
and New York Gosben is firm at 46e per 1, and New York Gosben is firm at 46e per 1. Railway Raws. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Is steady at \$6 25@6 50 ARBIVAL AND DEPARTELE OF TELEM CEMENT-Is unchanged. A fair demand is re-ported, and we quote at \$1 75@2 per bbt. LOUISVIL' R AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE RATEROAD.
FOUR TRAIDS daily. COTTON YARNS-Prices are weak but not quotably lower, and we quote the various branis and numbers at 1520164; for No. 500; 132014; for No. 500; 132014; for No. 500; 132014; for No. 500; 132014; for No. 500; pound yarns are steady at 252356. Clucionati Math. (Daily 11:20 p. M.
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Leave. Arrive. Arrive. S:55 F. M. Express (Daily) 11:00 A. M. 8:50 A. M. Mixed Train (Daily) 6:40 F. M. COFFEE—Stocks are light and buyers are only supplying immediate wants. Prices range from 18% to 756 for common to fanc grades of Rio.

CRANBERRIES—Are to moderate demand, and sales are made at \$15@16 per bbi for cultivated, and \$10@11 for wild. CABBAGE—Is in good demand, and dealers ar paying \$1@1 10 per belon arrival. COTTON-The market continues to rule weak hough not quotably lower. We quote: FRYTERSONVILLE. MADISON & INDIANAPOLIS R. P. Will arrive and depart from Bridge Depot as foilows:
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mylidu Captain Ben. F. Egan is appointed freight ag for the Nashville and Northwestern railroad.

At the last term of the Citation county (Ulisots) Circuit Court, in the case of J. O. Bornberger value of the Circuit Court, in the case of J. O. Bornberger value of the Circuit Court, in the Citation in 1895—the jury gave the plaintiff \$23,700 90 damages. A meeting of the stockholders of the Big Sandy railroad was held in Lexington Wellmedway, for the purpose of making some arrangement by which that enterprise might be perfected. fected.

The Nashville Banner of yesterday says: The
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H plox. est, amounting to \$225,000 between this and the lat plox."

Commissioner Wilson, of the Land Decariment, furnishes the following estimate of lands granted to the Union and Central Facilie Railroad Comparison of the Union and Central Facilie Railroad Comparison of the Comparison of the Union and Central Facilies, and the Comparison of the Union Pacific, \$2.599,500 acres, and to the Union Pacific, \$2.599,500 acres. The quantity thus far patented to the Central Facilies, and the Comparison of the Wilson Pacific, the Comparison of the Wilson Pacific Railroad Company will sustain the action taken by Secretary Boutwell. It stack that he considers the published views on this subject of his predicessing the Comparison of the Wilson Pacific Railroad Company will sustain the action taken by Secretary Boutwell. It stack that he considers the published views on this subject of his predicessing the Company and worth just as made as the former, and no one.

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The Third Day's Proceedings-The

THE INTEREST MANIFESTED.

TOO MUCH MARRIED.

We published in the COURISM-JOURNAL, sever-il months ago, a notice of the Sing of a petition of divorce in the Louisville Chancery Court by Ars. Tabitha Bowen, of this city, aguinst Hon. J. C. Bowen, Congressman from Charleston, 8. 2, on the grounds of adultery; and also a subse-quent obspatch from Washington amouncing tis marriage to Mrs. Pettigra King, of Charles-non, while the petition was still pending. The Washington Star of the EMB publishes a full and analysis of the Courie Cou

indiana divorce referred to by the Star, a reporter for the COUNER-JOURNAL yesterday called upon Mrs. Bowen at her residence to this city. She states that the published facts are true, with some

The star says:

The ceremony was performed at the Church of Incarnation in this city, on the Biss of August, 1876, fron. A. N. Zwerly accommanying the brite, and Col. F. G. Mosee, of South Carolina, the groom, and after receiving the congratulations of their friends, they left on a trip North, and, or teturning to Charleston, Art. Bowen catered on returning to Charleston, Art. Bowen catered — (in the 6th of September there was a stutter in fashionable circles here in consequence of the appearance of the following paragraph in the Stat:

and the non-rable gentleman mas, in his maste to week, committee Digitally. Initializing it is to were taken floward bringing this case of sileged big-same is force the course here, and the sociuminary eviences from Louisville and Iodiana having arrived here, was sent before the grand lury, before whom liev. R. W. LOFFIC, who performed the presentation of the same is presentation was made, and lossiny the grand Jury found a "true bill."

in the (Indiana) case, and that she did not sign or swear to the petition, and farth r. that the decree to the first of the petition, and farth r. that the decree to the filling of the bill.

So much for the allegations on that side.

On behalf of Mr. Bowen it is alleged that this whole charge of biramy is the work of political malice, and comes from interseted motives. It is disant court will show that he was 'regally disposed on the state of the state of

his dirsk wife.

MR. BOWEN'S RECORD.

Mr. Bowen is a young man of prepaseessing sppearance and very decided abilities. He was born in Rhose Island, January S. 1832, semoved to Geoglat a 1850; studied and practiced law renoved to Charleston in 1862; in 1867 was elected to the constitutional convention of South Cartelion for the Cartelion of the Cartelion for the Cartelio

NOTHING BUT A RAT. would have you believe it is strong evidence and revored in final banding. He is like identify and the proof of final banding. He is like identify and the strong the Bile for baptizing infants, and that he didn't want any. He had tried it, and know by actual experience that it was right, and he would not too the same runding that he would make an ory. The interest taken in this debate by the respective churches of the debaunts and of the public generally has been constantly augmenting since the first day, as was amply testified by the audiences of resterday and day before. Both genutemen are men of ability, and as their sruments are to go to the world in book form they are undoubtedly using every effort to put them selves on record in the best possible manner, and will make their arguments upon the several propositions thorougaly exhaustive. We regret that the scope and bearing of the arguments agont that the scope and bearing of the arguments proclude the publication of as complete an abstract as we would wish.

The debate will be resumed this morning at ton c'clock, when the second proposition will be taken up.

LUCAL BREVITIES.

THE sistion-house business was very duil up to C'clock last hight.

A THEY entered the office of the Bourbouling to a guest.

CAPT. MARK WALKER, of the 19th U. S. Infantry, well known in this city, is at present soluming in Louisville.

A EXE CREAK, East, editor and publisher of the Cannelton (Ind.) Enquirer, was in the city yesteriday. The Enquirer is one of our best infantry a the proposition of the south of clothing from the residence of Mrs. Annie Narer, No. RS Third street.

E. E. DERKER, Ess, collifor and publisher of the Cannelton (Ind.) Enquirer, was in the city yesteriday. The condition of t and banking. He is like Henry Ward ho said he had no authority from the nosid he had no authority from the aptizing infants, and that he dido't he had tried it, and know by actual

lowed possession of his gushing epistic.

Burglary at Shepherdsville.

Sometime during night before last some burglars effected an entrance by way of a side window into the residence of Hen. A. H. Field, in Shepherdsville, and after ransacking several rooms entered the bed-chamber of that gantleman, riffing the bureau, tranks, and wardrobe, al. ogoing through his cloth nz and stealing \$10 in cash, beside some valuable papers, among which was a note in lavor of H. F. Troutm in for \$401 60, on the second National Bank of Philadeiph's, diwar by E. H. Faulkner and futily incorred. The kolshics of the jummie then supplied themselves with clothing, and by trying to take more than they could carry dropped, many attices in the yard, which were afterward found. A small footprint was made by the party that entered the window, but up to this time the perpetitors have not by an arrested.

petrators have not been arrested.

A Barbarous Outrange.

A barbarous outrage is said to have been committed by three stragging negroes upon the person of Monteville Jones, a white man living with Mr. Buckner, one mile west of Fisherville, in this country, on Tu-sday after coon. It appears that Mr. Jones met the negroes on Tinker Bill, when they suddenly setzed and carried him to a remote place at the foot of the bill, and, after tearing off his clothing, mutuisted his person in a shocking manner. The negroes then fled and left the unfortunate man weltering in his blood. After they had gone, Jones got up and walked to his home, three-quarters of a mile from where the eccurrence took place, and Dr. Sentence, of Jeffercontown, was sent for, who did the surgery.

The Taylorsville Mance Robbery.

Opera House.

Opera House.

Mr. McWade had a fair house again last night for his fourth presentation of Rip Van Winkle There is in his wiking scope an improvement even upon Mr. Jefferson's personation, and out in this; when he awakes he then discovers he aged appearance, and his surprise and doubt has commence, to be consultant.

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M'iles Jamunschek and Seebach.
It is difficult to say, thus far in advance, which is the better tragedienne, M'ile Janauschek or Marie Seebach. The one reconverse as favorable notice as the other; both are compared to Rache and Ristort, and both are said, by critics of moranthusises than discretion, to be superior is either. Fanny Janauschek has now been below either. Fanny Janauschek has now been below the contract of the co and Ristori, and both are said, by critics of more enthusisem than discretion, to be superior to either. Fanny Jennurchek has now been better the American public for some time, and her reputation as a magnificent exponent of tragedy has become well established. Marie Sechach has been in the country but a short time, and yet sufficiently long to stamp her as no less successful an actrees. Here in Louisville they meet simpst upon the same boards, and, as it were, play against each other, ooth appearing, for all least one eventing, in the same role, Marie Stuart. Janusche k, however, porsesses the advantage of palying the English vertoon, while M'ile Seebach labors under the corresponding disavantage of appealing, an fare site text goes, to but a limited portion of our public. With all that, a rare and delightful dramatic treat is to be that of next week.

M'ile Januschek makes her first appearance at the Opera House on Tuesday evening next, in the title role of Moseuthal's intilling play of "Deborah." Marie Seebach commences her enactment of three evenings at Weisser Hall, as Mary Shuart, in Schiller's great drama, on Weomer day evening, succeeding Mas Keilogg.

Miss Keilogg's Concerts.

Miss Kellogg's Concerts.

There is certainly an element in the general brara of rejoicing over Miss Kellogg's reappearance upon our stage that must be very flattering to that giffed lady. Just now, when Christine Nilsson makes her debut upon the American stage—a new voice, so far as our knowledge of her is concerned, whose power and compass and sweetness and flexibility had been heraided through a thousand mouths as unsurpassed by aught except the matchless reputation of Adolina Pattl—it was a brave undertaking, we say, for Miss Kellogg to enter the lists against her and bid with her for the plaudits of the critical, no less than of the music-loving. And right bravely hath she come out of the erdeal. We venture the as ertion that, barring the eclat that a foreign birth and a fereign name give, Miss Kellogg surpasses to-cay Miss Nilsson in everthing that makes a voice lovable, and that she closes before year's season with a more satisfactory exhibit than even the Swedish vocalist.

We are happy to announce for Miss Kellogg, the two chactres of next week. She can not fall of a hearty welcome. Miss Kellogg is assisted, we are informed, by Mr. James M. Webli, the distinguished plantst, Mr. William Macdonald, tenor, Sigor A. Randold, bartione, and Mr. Goo. W. Colby, director. The concerts commence with Monday and continue through Tue-day evening next. Miss Kellogg's Concerts.

The Becthoven Centenary Colebration. We are glad to see that Louisville, in common with many of ber sister cl-les throughout the civilized world, has made preparation to honor the hundredth buthday of the great Beethoven. To Professor Plato belongs the credit of the conception of the sflar, and its is to be carried forward to success under his able management, and that of Professor Geo. Zeeller.

Music is cosmopolitan; its voiaries are found among the people of every nation; it is the universal language, passing current everywhere, and the great who have distinguished thomselves in the dvine art are claimed by all as followed the second of the second one from the fogs of the sec-gif isle, the second one from the fogs of the sec-gif isle, the second he third from La Belle Prance, the fourth from the banks of the beautiful Austrian Dambe, and he offits subject of the magic wand happened to be born in the Great Republic. There they sat, though their respective nations might be at eternal fend or present war, finding and frateralizing, theraily harmonizing, under the benigh influence of the beautiful art. It is fitting that the musical people of all nationalities should combine in this commemoration of the birth of their great fellow-citizen of the realm of art. Among those who participate in the ceremonies are Professors Plato, George and Ernest Zoeller, Peiers and others. The members of the Musical Faint, the McEndelsson and the Liederbranz Societies, with many others, amateurs of this city, have joined together in the orchestra and cherus. and others. The members of the Musical rand, the Mendeison and the Liederkranz Societies, with many others, amateurs of this city, have joined together in the orchestra and chorus. Mrs. Davison, the favorite donns, is the solo-operato of the occasion, Mrs. Corosal and Mosers, seyder and Price, Plato and MoPherson, taking the other solo voices. The orchestra will comprise thirty-five instruments, and the chorus about one hundred singers—the largest orchestra and chorus ever combined together. In this city. The programme, as will be seen in another column, comprises the finest works of the author—the Symphonie Eroica and the Missa Solenelle in D major, being amont the most colebrated of martiness.

poser In the lofty and serial flights upon which he has taken them in the Grand Mass, that this work was accomplished, as indeed it was, after the poor anthor had become deaft but while laboring with heavy-laden pinions in the regions of upper aft, they should pardon him who, asturally desiring to enjoy his own music, could hear only the upper notes. The difficulties in the performance of this work, never before rendered in this country, and reserved for rare occasions only even in Europe, are indeed immense. The or-chestral accompaniem alone has all the power of a full symphony; the chorus is grandly and spriggedly colossal, the composer throughout displaying a sublime indifference to expedient, and requiring inexorably that his interpreters shall follow the flight of his genius from acrite to acrie, over storm beaten peaks, through logs and mists and thunder-clouds, while along this region of broken plain and precipitious steep meanders the beautiful quartette for four single voices like the stream that threads the valley of Yosemite, walled in with everiating recks—now it is hidden by the huge, rough, overhanging mountain; now it emerges in the liquid notes of a single voice, and then flows on in the fuller volume of the four, beaulifully spanking in the sanbuans.

The Kysic and the Cioria from the Grand Mass,

day's Drawis Now is the time to make up clubs. By a little exertion you may make a good home, in ne plane, \$100 in gold, newing machine, or something of the kind, for nothing. His next drawing; the 28th. Tickels only \$11, or six for \$25, twenty-tour ickets and an album, or gold pen, for \$40. Orders by mall or express, addressed to J. R. Golladay, Bowling Green, Ky., will be filled up to the last departure of the mails on the 30th. Fatements of drawing and prizes drawin forwarded promptly.

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A Switcide in New Albany.

About 65 o'clock last evening, a young man the name of David Hastings committed suite the burding between Mr. John Woodfield, it is the burding to the supper labe heard the report of pistol in the room above. He hastened up six and upon entering the room of Mr. Hasting found him iving on the floor, with a Smith wessen pistol beside him. The blood was pouting out of a hele in his left breast, and in a fewments life was extincted. Mr. Hasting him to the latter of the supper latter of A Snicide in New Albany

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The following officers of Mt. Horeb Eccar ment No. 1, 1, 0, 0, F., were elected last night serve during the ensuing term: John H. Wel E. P; Assum Wayland, H. P; J. F. Huber, S. Afria Peabody, J. W.; Wm. White, Scrioe; 6

THE COURTS. LOUISVILLE CITY COURS. Business in this court is improving consider by, both by the patronar of visitors and native George Robin-on, Joseph Benneit, Tom Robin, John Luche, Brand, McMahon, Bridget Rey, Joseph Moo, cheed, John Hunt, Martie Dawn, James Mahan and W. A. Bayless, were east on, James Mahan and W. A. Bayless, were east of the state of the sta

SEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEA HON. HENRY J. STITES, JUDGE. ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS. GEDERS AND JUDGERSTS.

Hester M. Waren vs. W. H. C. Williams; rule against defendant, return able on the 16th Inst., to show cause why he shall not be compelled to J. C. Elrod vs. L. P. Converse; J. S. Cain, trustee of the jury fund, fleed his noswer herein.

Name Llady vs. L. S. Bays; judgement by confession for plaintiff in the sum of \$1,000, with lorerest and cost bellevilled for costs, and also a bond of the confession of the fluid for costs, and also a bond of the cost of the ued herein.
T. S. Nadal & Son vs. M. Woods Ferguson; jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$464, with interes and vert.ct for pisintiff for \$400, with interceed and codes.

and it is ordered by the court that said veech reaster to Net burn Arteburn ten shares of the stock of said company, and to D. Tavior wenty-eight shares of the stock, they being purchasers of the same under a said nerein by order of the court.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

HON. W. B. HOKE, JUDGE. Nelson vs. Loop. Grounds for new trial filed M. A. Walker vs. W. H. Wells et al. Motion for sew trial overruled. ew trial overruled.
J. L. Deppen vs. J. Shorer. Law and facts sub-nitted and assigned to first day of next term for mitted and assigned to first day of next term for nearing.

F. A. O'Brish vs. Lewis Bache. Judgment of magistrate sffirmed, and motion to set aside or-ner of affirmance entered by defendant. Clements Fehrers vs. Joseph Bishop. Jury and verdict for plaintif; \$20 damages for dog wite. Pierce Cooper vs. Wm. Hardin. This cause is still before the jury, they having failed to agree up to the lime of adjournment. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT,

HON. W. L. JACKSON, SPECIAL JUDGE. Commonwealth vs. Lew. Addison, larceny.
Jury and verdete of guilty, and defenoualt's imprissome of fixed at three years in the pentientiary.
Same vs. Valentine F. Frank, malicious women
to the fixed of the fixed isrceny, duilty, and three years each in the pen-iseniary.
Same vs. Geo. Grant, larceny. Passed to foot of docket for to-morrow.
Same vs. Chas. Benderson, larceny, Guilty, atd one year to the penientiary.
Same vs. Alf. Hawkins, larceny. Plea of guilty, and one year in the penientiary.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. HON. T. B. COCHRAN. CHANCELLOR. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPRALA

DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky. Attorney of Done, Productor, My.

Frankrort, Dec. 15, 1870.
CAUSES DECIDED.

Skillman, &c., va. Miller, &c., Fayette; reversed,
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Co., Mercer; reversed.
Garrard County Court va. Ky. River Navigation
Co., Garrard; reversed.
Co., Garrard; reversed.

Morton vs. Halloran, &c., McCracken; petition for rehearing overruled, but generally the H greabotham vs. Davis et al., Garrard; mo-tion to continue overruled, and judgment afamend statement of parties, and Judgment ap-pealed from.

Bailey vs. Oottle, &c., Morgan; revived on no-tice executes.

Jones' ex' x vs. Finnell & Winston, Owen; sna-swer filed.

Cox vs. Ferrin, Harricon; response to petition for rehearing filed.

Bohannous vs. Coman, &c., Franklin; contin-tion of the coman of the continting Graham vs. Major, &c., Franklin; Montague vs. Brown, Owen; submitted on biefs.

Overflow of Land Caused by Dam of Auctory—The Injury and Remedy— Injunction. Bank & Harrs) 78. Louisville Chancery.

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ALMOST A REVOLUTION.

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GROSS INJUSTICE. [World West Point Letter.]

Set it down if you will as a boyish prank or as the ebuilition of a boyish anger, but whatever it was, this famous place was a short time since nearly becoming the scene of an event unparalleled in the history of military academies. Instead of the absurd representation of the battle of Sedan, which General Upton, and the smiles of cadets and officers, has endeavored to enact, secret preparations were actually made for an armed mutiny of, the corps. Eight hundred ball cartridges were abstracted, and, had the occasion brought forth a man willing or capable of leading the cadets, the United States troops might now be investing this bistoric spot, and debating whether to bombard it or starre out the juvenile Trochus. But there were no men willing to form the provisional government, and demand the life at the set of the start of

willing to form the provisional government, and General Upton is still commandant, and Cadet Smith is still in clover.

Doubtless it is a very ludicrous thing to hear young officers and cadets soberly discuss the prospects of this rising, but it becomes quite serious when it is regarded as an indication of the commanding officers. When men en masse become restive under a strained discipline, it is hardly meeting the exigencies of the case to sacer at the absard remedies which they propose to take into their own hands. The opinion that the disciplinarians are at fault is quite as fikely to be correct as that the murmurers are unaisotiplined. But when, in addition to excessive stringency on the part of officials, there is added a suspicion that the political bias prejudices their judgment, and this in a reference of the country, the situation grows very alarming.

there is added a suspicion that their political bias projudies their judgment, and this in an institution which trains the future soldiers of the country, the situation grows very alarmity. The property of the country, the situation grows very alarmity appears to the country, the situation grows very alarmity appears to the country, the situation grows very alarmity and the contraints of the country of the troubles, but not the cherical colored cadet, J. W. Smith. He is the chief source of the troubles, but not the only one. He is, indeed, an eye-sore to the corps, but they have other more substantial grounds of complaint. It is unfortunate for persons without the education or line institutes of a higher class of society to be forced by circumstances and provided that the was ever sent here, as it is always unfortunate for persons without the education or line institutes of a higher class of society to be forced by circumstances and person among his colored by the contrained and provided the contrained of parole or occasional lapses from truth and good manners with little dishavor, but this is not the disposition of men trained to a high sense of professional hour. It is commonly supposed that the entire dislike of the cadets for Smith is due to his color. This is not the case: while there is an almost universal objection to his presence on this ground. It is the contrained that the contrained of the future colored coldiers been personally less objectionable. You will of course understand that all the statements I make in his letter are not made from my own knowledge, but from the statements of those whom I believe to be cognizant of the facts. I therefore may state that not even the President's own relative here has been able to perfectly appreciate the excellence of young Bn. Smith. Yasar readers doubtless we get the corps. The latter is probably the stronger of the two. Its violation is immediately punished by the exclusion of the cadet from the society of the corps. Want of mailiness, of truthfulness, or of

considerably confidence the overflow. The evidence is on necessarily sconfidence and is sufficiently determinate and satisfactory to ambritze the injunction.

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[Special Distatches to the Courier-Journal.]
FITTSBUBG, Dec. 15.—The weather 1s growing loter. The Mononparle is falling, with T-feet inches water. The Toughlo, heav is rising, out not exceeded to prevent sail in water hore, he Alleghany river is falling at Oil City. Arred—Juniata, from Cincinuati. Doparted—Tought the tow-boat Festless and five barges of a stack on the lower bar of Merriman; it is specied that two of them will get off. Six hum-claim for the thing the courier for the courier of th

NASHVILLE, Dec. 15.—River falling slowly, with

St. Louis, D. c. 15.—Arrived—Rock Island, from Keckek; Thempson Dean, from New Orlean Beile Memplais, from Memplis. Departec—Roc Island, for Keckek; Colorado, for Vicksburg River about stationary. Weather clear and cold Mercury below treezing voint all day. MEMPRIS, December 15 — Weather cool and raining liver rising. Departed—Abeona, Can-cipnani; Cuy of Chester, St. Lunis, Ltbarge, In-diana, Molife Ebberi, New Orleans. Arrived— Magedria, New Orleans, West Wind, Evansville.

NEW ORLEARS, December 15 -Arrived-Beild Lee, Memphis; Suite Bliver, St. Louis; Kate Kenny, L ulaville.

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